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JOHN A. LANE, Proprietor.

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DAILY COURIER.JULY 31, 1858. SATURDAY,....

per Reading Matter on every page. We have been groaning under the burdens of intrageons taxes ever since the American party passed under the control of the jail clique faction. The clique have so many favorites to provide for that it seems to be impossible to supply them with enough money. They have exhausted almost every source of supply to pay the new officers created and the salaries increased. They have taxed us to the extent of the old law, and then

made new laws so as to get more. After going as far as the charter and the new aws created would permit them in the way of direct taxation, they have resorted to indirect taxation so as to get more. They have levied black mail upon taverns and coffee houses to the extent of one dollar each. They have also black mailed he drays and backs, and other vehicles in the city, o the extent of twenty-five cents each. They ave levied black mail to the extent of \$2 50 for each ordinance warrant tried in the city court .-They have allowed the police judge to charge one dollar for cyldence taken down in criminal cases under a law intended for those officials in the country who have no clerk. In few words, they have resorted to all sorts of maneuvers to gouge the people after taxing them all they could under the cover of ordinary law.

The last effort they have resorted to caps the limax. Knowing that they could tax no further under cover of law, and gouge no more under the pretexts already become common, they still want ed more, and the following is the way in which they got it:

They made the assessor value property in the city at a much higher figure than it was last year. We have heard numerous complaints of this ex essive valuation of city property. The tax hill we have examined show au increase upon the vulnation of 1857 of more than 25 per cent. What an enormous sum this will create for the jail clique ollicials to squander! It will put money into their lockets by the thousands and tens of thousands of dollars. The clique will be rich this year bevond comparison. They can afford to spend much

n electioneering. Now, what right had the assessor to value real state in this city 25 or 30 per cent, higher than e did last year? Is it worth any more now than was then? Will the buyers give more for it this ear thau they would last? The truth is, such a aluation is an outrage. There is no good ground for it. It is done only to raise more mouey for prof ligate city officials to squander. The jail clique officers would have done much nearer right if they had dismissed some of their army of leeches. and reduced the salary of others. If they had done this no increase in assessing our property would have been necessary, and those that tyran aze over us would still get more than their duc It will be the right time next Monday for the eaple who pay these taxes to put a stop to such mpositions. Let us inform the clique that we an not allord to support them in their extrava gance any longer. We want men in office who

can live upon less. Our taxes are becoming in tolerable, and they will continue to increase so ong as the jail clique rules us. They will in vent new devices each venr to gouge us more and nore. At the rate they have advanced recently no man's income will pay his taxes in a few years, and property here will become a burden. Let us mst the clique, and reduce our taxes.

A Full Vote. The accessity of a full vote in Louisville is one which transcends all political or party considera tions, for it vitally affects the prosperity and progress of the city herself. If she prospers and progresses, unfettered and freely as she ought, it natters little in what hands the municipal govern nent is placed, so that government discharge the legitimate functions for which all govern ments are created - to secure and promote safety and security of liberty, life, person, and proper-

y, and progress and prosperity in business. in their lots with us, while the right which merges all others-that of suffrage is trammeled or de nied. Our own native born countrymen will seel homes in other cities. They will not place themselves, their wives and children, their property where the public voice is stifled, and the sovereign people are not allowed to rule. And if this is so is to those native born, how much more so is it as celings as to this class, all know that cities can not prosper without their help. Let it be con irmed that foreigners can not safely come or lwell among us, and our legitimate progress, if not all progress, ends. There is labor which forigners will cheerfully do, which untives can not oc had to perform; and without this labor, the business of the city must suffer or stop. True policy dictates that we encourage all to come imong us who honestly come to seek homes and to swell the aggregate "labor and husiness. In our growing laud, cities can not wait the slow progress of natural increase. Accessious must

illy seeking the moucy market to obtain means o carry on public works. It is vain to tell men abroad that we are prospering, when anarchy and lomestic strife stand as stern and accusing wit nesses against us. Prosperity can not exist where these reign, consequently our credit must sink and our works stop. And what will assure people abroad that anarchy and domestic strife do not reign among us, whou the poll books show hat men darc not exercise the right of freemen It is vain to say men may vote if they would. All proved by the history of Louisville herself. There s but one assurance to be given or taken-a fu

vote, uo matter for whom. As stated in the beginning, this consideration rises higher than polities or party-it reaches the foundation of society, and that foundation must be shaken and swept away unless that which sus tains all is maintained inviolate and inviolablethe right of suffrage-and of this the only evideuce is a full vote.

Voting Twice. We wish to call the attention of the judges and officers of election to this important subject. We are satisfied that this fraud is more frequently perpetrated than the people suppose, or would suspect. Let it be carefully guarded against or

We understand that it is the intention of the udges to require every one presenting himself to vote, and not known to he a legitimate voter, to he sworn and made to state who he is, and where he ives; and to make a minute of every such voter, and the facts elicited, so that every illegal voter, and especially those voting twice, may be detected and vanished, and his illegal vote erased.

We assure our friends that if they only do their duty on Mouday next, labor industriously, and see that every voter goes to the polls and votes. the city will be gloriously redcomed. Hundreds n our city, intend to unite with the Democrats to cleanse the Augean stable. With work and energy, from now until Monday evening, we will he able to record that Louisville is again free!

Bullitt County-Frauds Meditated We would caution our friends in Bullitt county to keep a sharp look out, or the Plug Uglies will \$ 3 00 run upon them a large number of illegal voters. 10 00 We know that efforts have been made in this city to induce parties to go to Bullitt county, on Mon day, vote there for the Know Nothings, and re-

turn here in time to vote again hefore the close of

the polls. Let the polls, therefore, be closely A Foreign Bully.

SUMMER GOODS.

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Know-Nothingism Merges in Black Republican-

The Louisville Journal of last Menday, containd, among other folsome matter in adultation of difference 'twixt tweedledum and tweedledee .-The eyes of the editor of the Journal are so jaun-His abolition predilections have so distorted the lens of his optic that he is unable to see that the Crittenden-Montgomery substitute contains, in essence and substance, the very principle the Republicans contended for. The reasoning that excuses Mr. Crittenden on the ground that "the Republicans have come up to him" is of a parity with that of the gravedigger in Hamlet: "If the man go to the water and drown himself, it is, will he. will he, he goes; mark you that; but if the water come to him, and drown him, he drowns not himself. Argal, he that is not guilty of his own death. shortens not his own life.'

Here is the partnership concern in which the espective partners put in in the proportion, we will say, of ten to one. Who theu, we would ask, n this coalition partnership, will be dictator?-Will it be Mr. Crittenden, with his squad of Know Nothings! Or will it be Mr. Seward with his host of Abolitionists? The answer is obvious to the nost ordinary capacity. Upon what pretense could Mr. Crittenden sieze upon the supreme diection of affairs? How contemptuous the rebuke of Mr. Seward at the presumption of such an attempt. "Upon what meat doth this our Cæsar

feed, that he is grown so great?" Wc, at least, have gained one thing hy this in dorsement of Cassius M. Clay's letter by the Journal. We have, at last, had an authoritative concession as to where the Know Nothing party is to go. The riddle is solved. An Œdipns has been found for this Sphinx in American politics. Constituencies, locally organized under the forms of political dualism, abhor a tertium quid, and it is in this category that Know Nothingism has for a long time stood. But now the greater estate neeting with the lesser, the doctrine of merger applies, and this motley intermediate tint in our politics disappears, or, at least, becomes practically unappreciable. The result will prove highly peneficial to the country at large, though rather inconvenient, we opine, to those who are made the subjects of this dissolving process. No asy-Thm could be found for them more fit than the arms of the Black Republican party, to which they

It matters little, however, whether Messrs. Critenden, Marshall, and Underwood, go down to the Black Republicans, or the Black Republicans ome to them-whether they go to the water and drown themselves, or the water come to them and drown them. Kentucky, which they have so misrepresented, will soon dispense with their further services, in the positions they have filled with such satisfaction to themselves. Let them, then welcome to their fraternal embrace such men as Cassius M. Clny, Wm. II. Seward, and Joshna R Giddings. Great and glorious company, in deed, for the representatives of Southern and slaveholding constituencies to keep. In it let them forget their shame, if they can, and go floating down to posterity with the pleasing congratulation, "how we apples swim." The example is pernicious; but Kentucky does not fear. She will ever be found by the side of her sisters of the South, with the starred representative of our nationality floating over her, an unsullied emblem of unbroken faith

and uncorrupted honor.

Officer Vansant, who was present at the killing of Allen and saw Jeffries with a pistol, went up to gentleman yesterday and put his hands upon im to see if he had on any weapons. This is in outrage which cannot be too strongly rebuked No man, officer or what not, has any right to put is hands on another against his will, unless to arrest him for an offense, and if he does so he is guilty of an assault and breach of the peace .-Any man has the legal right to repel an assault of this nature. Watchmen have no right to stop nen on the streets, or elsewhere, to search them on the pretext of finding concealed weapons .-Every man's person is made by the constitution sacred from seizure or arrest, unless he has committed some offense in the view of the person

All know who would be searched by our police Rullians and bullies daily and nightly roam abroad, killing and shooting with impunity. Are they searched or will they be? But those who are to he the victims of these fellows are to be repared and disarmed for the slaughter. Such s the drift of this outrage of police search.

Give us a Full Vote. We hope to have a full vote on Monday in order hat Louisville may again occupy a correct posiion before the world. For two or three years oast, our vote has ranged from 3,500 to 5,000 or ,000 only, when we should poll several thousand nore. To show what a poor exhibit we make in omparison with other Western cities, we give the ollowing statement of votes cast at the last spring election in the following cities:

t. Paul. Minnesota...

And Indianapolis and New Alhany, Ia., polled about or yearly the same number as St. Paul. Verily, it is time Louisville was looking to he aurels. Partisan prejudice should no longer blind her people, and they should not permit themselves to be longer led by reckless, unprincipled politicians and office seekers, who would sacrifice the city and everything in it to secure

their own success. Visitation and Search.

John Bull lately performed some antics in the vay of scarching unarmed merchant vessels on the high seas. One of our policemen having heard of these things as seeds of fame, formed the daring resolution of rivalling John Bull's visitorial glory. Never did soaring ambition poise her eagle wing for a swoop on a more glorious quarry; hut, unfortunately, Johnny, jr., boarded a war per. ressel in his first attempt, and was lucky to get way without a shot in his hull. We feel almost authorized to say for the police, that this experience has taught them the impropriety of the right of search in itself, and that they will never attempt to exercise it in future where there is resistance or danger.

The County Judgeship The duties of the incumbent of this office are

very important and very responsible. To perform them properly requires a man of tried integrity. The incumbent should be honest and faithful beyond all controversy or question. He has to attend to the settlement of the accounts of executors, guardians, and administrators; decide all questions relative to the division of lands and slaves, and to discharge various duties in important civil and criminal cases. Judge Edward Garland, who is a candidate for re-election, has been tried, and in all these essentials fround not wantiug. Is it not, then, the proper policy, to keep such a man in office, rather than take one, who the hest that can he said of him, is that he is a violent and hitter partizan? The county judgeship is not the place for such a politician and office hunter as Munroe is known to be. Let every voter consider these matters before he records his vote. The public interest requires the election of

How to Suppress Rowdyiam.

If the good, conservative, and law-abiding of our people wish to take the most effectual means to suppress the rowdyism that has so long disgraced our city, let them elect John Johns as City Judge, and the thing is surely accomplished. He is a man of nerve, and always performs his duty, When upon the beach he always was a terror to When upon the beach he always was a terror to

A Fair Election.

We have every confidence that we will have fair election on Monday next. The officers of ele tions are equally divided between the two parties, to Mr. Crittenden, an article from the Lexington Ob- Democrats and two Know Nothings having been ap server and Reporter, with a letter of Cassius M. pointed in each ward. This is the first time since Clay appended. From them the editor seems to 1855 that the Democrats have had justice done have discovered that Mr. Crittenden, with his as- them, and it will accomplish this very important sociates in the Lecompton treasou, "have not end: The Know Nothings cannot perpetrate come down to the Republican party;" but that the frauds to the same extent as they have done here-Republicaus have gone up to them. The idea is tofore. At each of the elections held in Louisville admirable if it be intended in ridicule of that during the past two or three years, the Know scholastic refinement which makes divisions Nothings, as we have the best reasons for believwithout distinction and raises distinction without | ing, have polled from 500 to 1,000 illegal votes .difference. But if Intended seriously, it cannot They have had judges, clerks, and sheriffs, all of fail to strike every mind as a twin brother to the their own party, who did not scruple to do the vile work their party managers marked out for them. They received the votes of unnaturalized diced by his peculiar malady, however, that we foreigners and of minors, who were brought in are not surprised at any idea he might entertain. by their minions, without question, when they knew their votes were illegally given. The same men were voted in every ward in the city, and in some wards the same men were voted as many as half a dozen times. It has been by such means that Know Nothing majorities have been piled up here. But, thank heaven, the time for such villainy is past. Justice has once more resumed sway, and so far as honest, impartial, and vigilant judges can secure it, we will have a fair election on Monday next. And with a full vote, the spoils party will be defeated by more than a thousand majority. There is every encouragement for good men to labor hard for the accomplishment of so glorious

> Unprincipled K. N. Demagogues-In their warfare upon the South, the Black Reublicans are receiving aid and comfort from the Southern Know Nothings from such men as Crittenden, who has a vain, but foolish hope, that the Republicans will elect him President: from Humphrey Marshall, who didn't care the toss of a copper whether Fremont or Buchanan was elected President; from Bell, of Tennessee, who, like Crittenden, wants the Republicans to elect him President in 1860; and from Prentice, who desired and earnestly labored for the triumph of the Abolitionists in Indiana and Pennsylvania in 1556, and who is now openly advocating and arging an alliance of the Know Nothings with the Black Republicans in the uext Presidential campaigu. What a pack of unprincipled demagogues these leaders of the Southern Know Nothings are. They are willing to sell themselves, imperil the Union, sacrifice the South, and all for the miserable satisfaction of witnessing the defeat of the National Democracy. Will the Know Nothing masses permit themselves to be thus transferred by their leaders to the Abolitionists? Or will they quit the bad company

they are in without further delay" Changes in Officers of Election. Some changes have been made in the published ists of election officers, of which the public should he advised. Isaac Caldwell has been appointed udge in the place of James Speed, and C. C. Green in place of P. B. Poiudexter. These genlemeu are well known, and their appointment will give general satisfaction. It is matter of congratulation to find in the division of the officers of election an assurance of fairness which will tend to bring out a large vote. Men have neretofore, with difficulty, made their way to the polls, to find all the officers of election of the pary opposed to them. Hence, when their right to ote has been denied by such officers, they have been disposed to ascribe their rejection to political hostility, and not again subject themselves to such mortification and supposed injustice. Since the equal division of officers of election between

and those entitled to vote have only to present themselves at the polls to obtain their right. Many Democrats are not advised as to these facts, and all Democrats can not do too much in the way of apprising naturalized voters of them,

that such voters may be encouraged to go to the

for re-election as Assessor of Jefferson county lle has made a faithful, efficient an l correct off. cer, and as he was in our employ many years, we know him to be in every way eminently worthy and reliable. Voters of the city and county, of

However the published accounts of the habers rous case disagree in other things, they concur ice and now day watchman, in the nneuviable position of being a getter up of the writ, and an

We call upon Mr. Kirkpatriek to make a stateneut of his connection with the case us a duty to the public. That there may be no difficulty in making it, we offer our columns for that pur-

Henry C. Wood. This gentleman, candidate for appellate judge, is well known in this city, especially to our business men, and will get a big vote independent of parly. He is a high-toued gentleman, a most exellent and well-read lawyer, a close student, and an honorable and reliable man. He has the unhounded confidence of all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance, and he will honor the place he will be called on to till. If worth and merit in flueuced the decision of the people, his vote in the

district would be nearly unanimous. Voters of Kentucky!

Remember that every vote cast against Revill and Wood will be so much aid and comfort extended to the Black Republicans. There are now only two parties in this country-the national Democratic and the sectional Black Republican, The "American" party long since ceased to exist as a national party, and every vote now given by its old members against the Democratic candidates is that much courage given to onr hitterest

and worst enemies. The gentlemen who compose the ticket recomnended to the support of the Democracy and independent men of all parties, are, without an exception, men of worth, character, reliability, and integrity. They are all men of good character, respectable citizens, and their election, if no other good was accomplished thereby, would relieve

Louisville of the stigma that now rests on her-

and which must be wiped out before we can pros-Last year the K. N. judges of elections aroughout Kentucky, in ohedience to the orders of the Journal and clique here, refused to receive the votes of foreigners unless they had been natnralized two years. Hundreds of legal voters were disfranchised by this villainous order. The Court of Appeals has since decided that a foreigner is entitled to vote the very day he receives his naturalization papers, and this week a number of Know Nothings here have been naturalizing foreigners in order to secure their votes next Monday. We have heard of people being mean nough to steal coppers from a dead nigger's eyes, but they can't hold a candle to the Ping Uglies. Whenever there is a lower depth the Plug

Uglies are sure to reach it. Stick a Pin There-The Cincinnati Gazette, a violent Black Repubcan paper, is very anxious for the election of

Kentucky owes it to the country and to her own noble political memories, to give a good report of herself on the second day of August. There ought to be no doubt that she will redeem herself from her present party subjection, and we are glad to observe that the Opposition are entirely confident of doing so. On the State ticket, Geo. B. McKee is the Opposition candidate, and Rankin R. Revill is the nomuce of the Lecomptonites.

The Demonstration at Cynthiana! GREAT TURN OUT OF THE PEOPLE Speeches of Vice President Breckinridge, Hon Wm. Preston, and Hon. J. W. Stevenson!

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier] LEXINGTON, July 28, 1556. Elitors Louisville Courier:- I have just return I from the barbecue given hy the Democracy of larrison, and although tired and dusty, I will give you a sketch of the incidents of a day so gloous to our party. The spot selected for holding he harbeeue was a beautiful, shady woods, situatd about a mile and a quarter from Cynthiana, the ounty seat. When the express train from Lexngton got to the grounds, there were already two or three thousand persons collected, and from every direction men and women were gathering, romen and children in carriages and men on horse back and walking, were collecting from all quarters. The Democracy of Owen, Harrison, Scott, Fayette, Bourbon, and other neighboring counties, responded nobly to the call that had been made for their presence to day.

As Cynthiana is easy of access by means of rail-

oad and good turnpikes, everybody who could go vailed themselves of the opportunity to partake f the renowned hospitality of Harrision county, nd mingle their congratulations together over heir approaching triumph. The day was as right and as auspicions as are the prospects of the ourty, and everything indicated a happy time for he crowd. Everybody was in a good humor, and heerfulness and hilarity characterized every one present. There were very lew noisy or disorderly persons on the grounds, and it was remarked that was seldom as large a crowd congregated on an ccasion like this without there being more drunk en mes. The whisky for which Harrison county is celebrated, is like the Democracy of its sons, pare. The number of persons in attendance was va-riously estimated to be from 7,000 to 2,000.

The dinner was gotten up in true Kentneky style, plenty of nice provisions prepared in a neat, wholesome manner. Cold ham, rounds of beef, and lambs haked "to a turn," pies, cake, lemcade, corn and wheat bread, in fact, everything that a healthy, hungry man could desire, and all that an invalid ought to have, was provided in plenty. olenty.

Among the prominent men of the party present.
I noticed Col. Preston, of your city, James E.
Beck, Esq., of Lexington, Col. Stevenson, of Covington, and W. E. Arthur, Esq., of the same

The meeting was called to order by Wm. W. Cleary, Esq., and upon his motion the following officers were elected.

Hugh Newell.

VICE PRESIDENTS. Ahram Kellar, Col. Thus. T. Garnett, Nicholas White. A. M. Cameron, W. F. Cleaveland, James L. Patterson.

F. L. McChesney. Col. Preston made the first speech, and was enhusiastically cheered by the crowd. His mani-

Vice President Breckmridgejnext spoke, and a oud, hearty prolonged shout of welcome greeted im as he came forward. Perhaps no man-not even Clay, who had more warm, personal friends than any other man of his day—ever possessed, in greater degree, the love and confidence of those who know him, than John C. Breckinridge. Cour eous and kind in social intercourse, frank and earless in the avowal of his opinions, true and oyal to the South, bold and undinching in his adocacy and defense of Southern juter ow justly regarded as one of the safest and most cliable leaders of the Democratic party.

I can do no more than give you the principal truggle in Congress upon the question of admit-ing Kansas under the Lecompton constitution.— Until recently he had not formally declared his opinion upon the issue made between the Democrats and the Republicans, his official position made it impossible for him to do so, without impropriety, but he approved of President Buchan an's policy, heartily. Had his suggestions been adducted in Langary last necessarily. the two political parties, injustice eannot occur, an's policy, nearthy. Han his suggestions been adopted in January last, peace would have reign ed instead of strife and confusion that characterized the recent contest, and which caused the country so much trouble. He registled the course pursued by the American representatives from this and other Southern States, as it would strengthen the Republican party. Il clearly and We have not space this morning to speak of contracted by the Republican Congress, that the in especial remembrance the gentleman whose name heads this article. Mr. May is a candidate tween this government and England, he supposed

ment of the vexed question. Skeferring to the position of the parties of the day, he said that the contest in 1200 would be between the Democrats and Black Re all parties, give Mr. May a push ahead on Mon-

> by Mr. B., and do not pretend to give even a synopsis of his speech. He was frequently interrupted by applause, and while it completely silenced all the objections that had been raised against the administration and against him per mally, it more than gratified his friends. The crowd then adjourned for dinner. After the edibles had been discussed the audience re-turned to the stand, when W. E. Arthur, Esq., of Covington, addressed them. Mr. A's, speech evinced that he has a thorough acquaintance with the political questions of the day. He spoke of the approaching canvass, and the issue that had

> Crittenden and colleages, and remove from Ken-tucky even the appearance of alliliation with Black Republicanism.
> Col. J. W. Stevenson next came forward, and reviewed the acts of the administration in a clear, logical manner, vindicating the administration from the unjust aspersions that had been cast upon it. It was only necessary for the Democrats of Kentucky at the coming election to exert their whole strength, and the victory would be theirs. By the recent action of a portion of our Representatives, our State had been made to assume a

That wrong impression must be corrected, and mamanner unmistakable.

Hon. J. B. Clay was loudly called for, and was hailed by the crowd with evidences of pleasure when he arose to respond to the call. Mr. Clay was, as usual, clear and felicitous in his remarks. In a succinct review of the actions of Congress he gave his constituents an account of the manner in which he had discharged the trust reposed in him. Cheer after cheer greeted Mr. Clay in the course of his speech, and at his conclusion, hun

dreds gathered around to express their undimin-ished confidence in him.

The vast assemblage then broke np; and thus ended one of the happiest days the Democracy ever enjoyed. Not an incident unpleasant in its nature occurred during the day. All were pleased, and each man returned home determined to do his whole duty Monday next. Yours,

[For the Louisville Courier.] Another Card from Thompson-To the Public. The controversy between the "jail clique" and inviself has drawn to a close, and now I wish to sum up the evidence that I have produced. I published a card in the Courier, in which I detailed the rescality of the municipal rulers of the city of Louisville. They became indignant, and came to the conclusion that such an exhibit must have

knew the "author of the article and win haze the recoil upon our head." Well, when Bob. Baird found ont to his sorrow that one Thompson, a hrick layer, had written the article, and found that this Thompson was indorsed by another Thompson, of whom he had heard belore, cried pocari and retracted. The brick layer Thompson still persists in following up his assertions with sworn testimony to prove them. The "jail clique" theatened to put him in jail on various charges. He shows himself to them, and advertises where he may be found. They still have not the manhood to meet him openly, but him a bully to assassinate him. The bully, in his drunken excitement, mistakes a minister for Thompson, and strikes him. They then get one of the murderers in the jail to write an article in defence of W. K. Thomas, which is their last report, but still his article is answered, and they then have the audacity to put forth the following in the Journal. The communication in our paper of yesterday from Coleman, a prisoner, in the jail, was not published by the desire or with the consent of Mr. Thomas. Mr. Todes not rely upon the testimony of the men in his

Now all I have to hay is that no proce of writing leaves the jail unless the jailer reads it, and it it was not written by or with Mr. T.'s concent, it was written in the Journal office, for political effect. No, Mr. T. does not rely upon the testimony of his prisoners, for, by them I could prove him a tyrant and unfaithful public officer. He had better keep the people from investigating things connected with the jail until after the election, for as certain as flod rides in his Majesty on High, if he will allow me to prove up his inquities by those he has in confinement, he weakle be ousted by an indignant and outraged commu-

HENRY C. WOOD. FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. RANKIN R. REVILL. FOR CLERK JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT, DR. MAT. PYLES.

FOR SHERIFF OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WILLIAM A. ELLIS. FOR JAILOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, THOMAS BATMAN.

FOR CORONER OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, DR. ALEX. FORSYTH. FOR ASSESSOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, GABRIEL T. MAY. FOR SURVEYOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY,

JOHN ROBB.

[INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE.] FOR JUDGE OF THE CITY COURT. HON, JOHN JOYES.

FOR CLERK OF LOUISVILLE CITY COURT, WM. E. WOODRUFF.

FOR CITY MARSHAL OF LOUISVILLE, ALEXANDER GILMORE.

LOUISVILLE: ..JULY 31, 1858. SATURDAY. The Jeffersonville Railroad is the direct

ronte between Lonisville, St. Louis, Cairo, Kansas

Chicago, Springfield, Decatur and the principal cities in the West and Northwest. Trains on this route form close connection a Seymour with Trains on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, St. Louis and the West, and Cincinnati and the East; also at Indianapolis with the different roads for all places East, West and North. Only one change of cars between Louisville and

checked to all the principal cities. For time and further particulars examine advertisement in another column of this paper. Through tickets given to all the principal cities on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers; also to all the principal places in the East, West and North. Office No. 527, southeast corner Main and Third streets, Louisville, Ky., where travelers cau ex-

Reading Matter on every page. Election News

We will be greatly obliged if our friends in the cistant counties will send us the election news next week at the earliest possible moment.

Our Outside Pages.

On our outside pages will be found the usual amount of Saturday morning's miscellany, poetry news matter, &c., &c. Our Weekly.

The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and can he had at the clerk's desk at five cents per Vote for Revill!

No good Democrat or Union man should fail to vote for Revill for the Appellate Clerkship on Monday next.

Every voter should go to the polls and record his ballot. We hope and believe our candidates will have big majorities, but yet one rote may elect indeed any of the other good men on the Demo-

Rally Democrats! Rally !! Rally !!!

At the request of the Democratic committee the fifth and sixth wards, Ilon. James Guthrie Las consented to address the people of Louisville, at the lower end of the market house, between Fifth and Sixth streets, on Saturday evening Inly 21st, at so'clock, P. M. Let there be a grand rally of all parties to bear him. Democratic Rally in Portland.

There will be a Democratic meeting in front of he St. Charles Hotel, Portland, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at early candle light. Col. Thos. 11. Holl has accepted an invitation to address the meeting, and will positively be present. Other able speakers will also be in attendance. Let there be a full turn out of the people' Keep the tall rolling and the victory is ours.

More Journal Standers Refuted - A Buffer in the Ring. The Journal yesterday published a false report of the shooting affair up town the evening pre-

vious. If that paper had any regard for truth or fairness, it would have given the facts in the case, if they could have been ascertained. If not it were far better and more honorable to say nothing about it. The following is the paragraph allu-

More Shooting.—During the afternoon yesterday, a party were drinking in Wolf's tavern, on Market street, and discussing politics. The discussion grew warm, and two men named Johnson and Harvey McClish, both Americans, were assaulted by Tom Foreman and Chas, Lewis son was knocked down, and while Lewis held him down, Foreman fired at him repeatedly, but, fortunately the shots only grazed his body

The case was duly presented to the police court yesterday, yet nothing of the sort was elicited in the examination, except that Foreman shot at Tom Johnson. No charge whatever was made against Lewis, who was in court to answer, though the Journal arraigns him and asserts that he assaulted two "Americans," and held one of them (Johnson, down, while Foreman was reneatedly firing at him.

Johnson, the so-called "American," was in court, apparently unhurt. He is a foreigner, an English "huffer," who has been in this city but a few months, we are told, and of course not a citizen. He has been regularly advertised as a prize fighter, or "shoulder hitter," one of the fancy, and we understand that Jesse Byrd, of New York in a card in the New York Clipper, has bantered him for a fight for \$500 a side. By what rule of the Know Nothing order has this foreigner become an "American ?"

The question whether the jail clique is to suc ceed and the city be ruined, or the jail clique defeated and the city reinstated in the public estimation, confidence restored, and peace to again reign within its limits, is to be decided on Monday next. This can be done only by a full, fair and peaceable vote; in it every man of property is deeply interested, no matter to what party he may

It will not do, after the election is over, to dis pute as to which party is to blame, if the election is carried by violence and fraud. The fact that it is so carried will damn the city, solely for the benefit of a few office-holders. Will the honest, patriotic property holders of the Know Nothing party consent to this? Are they willing that their property shall be depreciated from 25 to 50 per mt, their business destroyed or reduced one half. thier wives and children nearly beggared, that a few men who have already held office for four years, may hold it another four? They can con trol this matter, and they owe it to their families, to their country, and to their God to do it. Let them give the jail clique to understand that if there is any rioting, any beating and driving men from the polls, any attempt to prevent them from exercising a right gnaranteed to them by the Constitution and the laws which should protect us all, they will either not vote at all, or will vote the Democratic ticket, and the work is done; a peaceable election and a full vote is insured, which will be worth thousands to every man of property in the city.

Dr. Mat. Pyles-The jail clique acknowledge that Dr. Pyles will first race, which is against time, takes place at be elected, by charging that he wants the office only to give it away. If they would say that Thruston stands no chance to get this office unless Pyles gives it to him, they would come nearer the Pyles don't intend to give this office to Thruston or any one else. He wants it for himself, and he intends to have it. It is worth too much money experienced and accomplished in her profession.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING!

THOUSANDS IN ASSEMBLY When we saw the mighty gathering of the friends of law and order, progress and prosperity, Tuesday night, we thought that the spirit which pervaded the assembled masses was a spirit of their own. But gladly do we acknowledge that we were utterly mistaken. The meeting at the Pres-

ton street Market-house was even greater in point

of numbers, for the enthusiasm of the Democracy

gathers as time rolls on. The first speaker was Mr. Guthrie. His effort was marked and effective-worthy of his national fame, and added even to his reputation. No politics or partizanism entered into his address. The right and duty of free, full, and peaccable sufrage-the interests of the city, were the higher themes, to which he called the attention of the people and for which he pleaded the cause of Re publicanism and the Constitution. All who heard Mr. Guthrie could but contrast his words with those of the men who charge him with inflamma-

ory speeches and incendiarism. Col. Holt next spoke. He was called for and greeted with an honest heartiness, which was the sternest rebuke that could be given to his caviling and malignant assailants. He, too, spoke for peace, free suffrage, and a full vote. He was heard with favor and attention, interrupted by and frequent applanse.

The unanimous call of the audience brought Judge Joyes to the stand. Reason, eloquence and humor instructed, enchained, and delighted those whose chiefest regret was that they could no

Mr. Ellis then spoke in that effective and force ble style which shows a clear head and the mun of husiness. His speech evidently told.

Then followed Mat. Pyles. The people could hardly he hrought to hear a speech from their facorite-they wanted to make him clerk right of and be done with it.

We left W. G. Reasor speaking to an audience whose shouts still fell musically on our ear in the farthest distance. All was quiet, and the true spirit prevailed.

Consistency. The know Nothing candidate for cour r judge, in Bullitt county, has brought to this city, this week, several foreigners, for whom he obtained naturalization papers, with the un derstanding that they were to vote. Is anything oo mean, or little, for Plug Uglyism?

It was proved in the last Congress, by in lisputable testimony, that Lewis D. Campbell, one of its members from Ohio, was elected by ne gro votes. For this, he was expelled from the St. Louis, Ciucinnati or Chicago. Baggage House, and his seat given to Mr. Vallandingham his Democratic competitor. Yet llumphrey Mar shall, the member from this district, voted agains Campbell's expulsion and against Vallanding ham's admission, and subsequently, in order t soothe the Black Republican gentleman's feeling he joined in giving him an invitation to a publi dinner. Such is Humphrey Marshall!

smine map and get further correct information. THE CONSULATE OF PERNAMBICO. - Our friend Col. W. W. Stapp, left us yesterday for his nev home as Consul at l'ernambuco, in Brazil. 11 takes with him the well-wishes of many friend-He will make an excellent Consul, and the Bra zilians, as well as other nations, will be pleased with the manner in which he will represent Amer icans at that point. Our government will no end ahroad a better Democrat or more faithful servant. We wish him a pleasant, a safe and speedy journey from North to South America.

> GOV. STEVENS AND THE NEW GOLD FIELDS. Governor Stevens, of the Washington Territory has written a long letter to the Secretary of War, n which he complains bitterly of the exactions made by the British authorities upon such Amer ican citizens as may seem disposed to penetrut the new gold regions. He says that the procla mations that have been made by the Hudson Ba Company are without any legal or binding autho ity, and should not be respected by the citizen and Government of the United States.

RAILROAD ELECTION. -The Stockholders of the ouisville and Frankfort railroad company hale Revill, or Wood, or Batman, or Ellis, or Joyes, or will be seen by their advertisement that has been an election to-day at their office, in this city as in the Courier several weeks, for a board of d rectors for the ensuing year. Let all the stock holders show, by recording their votes to-day, that they feel an interest in the road and in its efficient mauagement. The annual report of the pies

for with deseas s of the Throat and Lungs-We ar their way to this city in order to consult him, the Dr. F. has returned to Louisville, Ky., and will r main at his office, on the corner of Centre nr Green, during the summer mouths. He is de sirous of establishing a permanent office in this city. His peculiar theory is rapidly gaining for him a successful practice. He offers as usual

oou a couple of young men, being a little tired laid down to rest in the old gravevard on Jeffer son street. While enjoying their slumbers, as we learn by an eve wituess, a couple of the vigilant police slipped up and searched them. If any thing bigger than a pen-knife had been found in their pockets, they, no doubt, would have been urested and presented for disorderly conduct, inci-

DAVIS' PLATFORM BEE Ilive .- Our old friend he will he in Eminence on the 3d, and New Castle and use Davis' great l'latform Bee Hive. It is one of the greatest inventions of the day, and we com mend it to the attention of our friends in Henry.

offered at Mozart Hall to-night, and one that will fill the hall. It consists of the pieces "Bombas tes Fnrioso," "Mother Bailey," and the "Marriag of Mose and Lize." The Chapmans will keep their audience in a roar by their capital and funny

RELIGIOUS NOTICE .- Rev. H. A. Hunter will preach in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church orner of Chestnut and Floyd streets, to-morrow, Sunday) at 11 o clock, A. M. Subject-"A call to the Gospel Ministry." All are respectfully invited to attend, especially the young men of the

Pilcher was removed a day or two since to the Catholic Infirmary, on Fourth street, and placed under the care of the kind sisters there. He is we regret to hear, still failing, and his recovery is regarded as hopeless.

THE VICKSBURG DUEL .- In the duel near Vicks urg, Miss., on the 22d, between Partridge, of the Whig, and Maj. McCardle, of the True Southron the former was wounded in the leg and the latter in the heel. It is intimated that a duel between the seconds of the parties is likely to take place.

er column that the Mayor has ordered all drink ng saloons to close their doors on election day This is a good move, and if strictly complied with, much riotous and disorderly conduct will be

Mr. A. Harrington, a fireman, has gone to femphis for the purpose of removing to this city Pennsylvania steamboat explosion. The body will reach here on the steamer Moses McLellan

tate of Kentucky convened at Winchester on the 21st. General Carey, of Ohio, and R. H. Bucklev. Esq., were the orators. The convention was respectably but not largely attended.

The many friends of the Rev. Dr. Breckenridge will be gratified to learn that he has returned to the city, greatly improved in health. It is expected he will preach to-morrow, in the First

and running races at Oakland this evening. The precisely 41% o'clock, P. M. Up to dark last evening, there was not a single arrest reported at the watch house. I'er-

SPORTING AT OAKLAND .- There will be trotting

We are anthorized to say, however, that haps it is a calm that precedes the storm. See advertisement in another column of a lady wanting a situation as teacher. She is both

A Terrible Tragedy-Three Men Killed and Others Mortally Wounded.

A desperate fight occurred at a harhecue near Big Hill, Madison county, Ky., on Wednesday. We have received no particulars further than that a man named Haley and his two sons killed three men and mortally wounded two others. Two of peace and free suffrage, in the Eighth Ward last the deceased were named Jones. The parties

fled immediately and escaped. The police at Lexington arrested a man, on Thursday, suspected of being concerned in the affair, but he was subsequently discharged for want of evidence. On Thursday night, another person was arrested in the same city.

[For the Louisville Dally Courisr.] Editors Louisville Courier : My church duties have kept me so busy this week that I have not had time to conclude my sermon on baptism, in time for to-morrow's paper. I will be ready by next week. Yours respectfully,

JAS. II. BRISTOW. Louisville, July 30, 1858.

Proclamation. MAYOR'S OFFICE. Louisville, August 1, 1858. With a view to the preservation of the peace and quiet of the city at the August election on Monday next, the Mayor makes the following sug-

gestions and requests:

First, That those who retail spirituous liquors shall not open their drinking houses on that day, nor sell, nor give inloxicating drinks to any per-son, nor permit others to resort to their houses son, nor perinit others to resort to their houses for the purpose of drinking.

Second, Persons not lawfully entitled to vote are

equested to stay away from the polls, as attempts a deposit spurious votes often produce collisions, and always cause irritation and discontent. mid always cause irritation and discontent. Third, When you have voted retire from the polls peaceably that others may have an opportunity of exercising the right of suffrage.

Fiverth, Parents, guardians, and masters should keep their minor children, wards and apprentices from the voting places, as the indiscretions of such not unfrequently produce unfortunate results. such not unfrequently produce unfortunate results.
THOMAS W. BILEY.

Health of New Orleans-Yellow Fever. New Orleans, July 27.—The mortality in this ity for the past week shows an increase over the revious week. The number of deaths was 187, cluding 25 from vellow fever and 19 from con comption. Notwithstanding the number of yelidered good us it is believed that the season i no far ndvanced for the disease to become ep

Yellow Fever at Boston Quarantine. Boston, Wednesday, July 28, 1858.—The bark ebois arrived at Quarantine yesterday from Cien-iegos, with yellow fever on board. Capt. Mc-Henry Mason, the second mate; Josep d. a passenger, and Thos. McFarland and theorge Norman, seamen, all died on the passage The barks Iola, Wylle, St. Mary's and brig Spit fire, are still at Quarantine with the fever o

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE-SUPPOSED MURDE but the morning of the 17th instant, the clothes of B. B. Hall, of Louisville, Ky., were found on the ank of the river at Jefferson City. Hall was seen t 11 o'clock of the previous night, with another terson, going to the river to bathe. It is supposed hat he was murdered, and his body thrown into the stream. He was aged about nineteen years A considerable amount of money and a watch He was aged about nineteen years. which he is known to have had, are missing, Five hundred dollars reward is offered for the recovery of the body, and the same for the arrest of the murderer.—St. Louis Democrat.

Repudiated. AUGUSTA, GA., July 18.

The Millidgeville papers contain a proclamation from the Governor of Georgia, ordering the State Treasurer not to receive the hills of nearly all the specie paying banks of the State in consequence of technical informality in the semi-annual returns of the banks, which were made as formerly

The N. Y. Tribune says: It is steend, upon the best authority, that all natters is reference to Lady Bulwer Lytton, shout whom certain statements have appeared in some of the public journals, are in process of being amicably settled by family arrangements to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. General Items

The election in Kansas, to determine up or acceptance or rejection of the Lecompton con titution, will take place next Monday. The West Florida mail robber, John thent, coulined at Pensacola, committed suicide in the 15th inst., by jumping from a third story

Snow in July .- The wife of George Snow. Arkansas, gave birth to three children last Monday week. We suppose this might be called a "small sprinkling" of snow. FATAL FALL.—A lad, ten years of age, son of Rev. Mr. Frost, missionary to Fayal, Azores, fell

Ist of June, from the effects of which he died or The New York Fire Commissioners has resolved that all persons running with an engine shall wear n badge of membership, and all others taking hold of its rope shall be arrested and handed over to the police authorities.

A foolish girl of twenty married one of the Sionx Chiefs recently at Washington. When she reached his princely wigwam she found it a mud hovel occupied by two other wives! It was STIDEN DEATH. - In Middletown, Conn., Horace Cole, died very suddenly, on Thursday week, aged to years. He was sitting in his chair reading a nen he made the remark, "in the midst of life

back, and he was a corpse.

NEW ALBANY AND SALEM RAILROAD -SHORT LINE ROUTE-Running through to Chicago and Saiut Louis with only one change of cars. Connecting with Ohio and Mississippi Railroad at Mitchell for St. Louis, Kansas and the West. For Cairo, Mem phis and the South, connecting at Lafayette, Bloomington, Springfield and all points in Middle Illinois. Counceting at Chicago for all points in the Northwest. This is the only route that can check baggage through to Chicago. Fare from one to three doffars less than by any other route. Two through trains daily for St. Louis; one daily Thomas. D. Wright, Esq., requests us to say that | for Chicago (Sunday excepted); one train Sunday for St. Louis and Cairo. Passengers and baggage on the 4th of August, to dispose of rights to make taken from any part of the city and conveyed to the cars free of charge. For general information and through Tickets, apply at Short Line Office 555 Main street, (south side), between Second and Third, Louisville, Ky.

mch5 dly E. O. NORTON, Agent. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS .- They are entire ly vegetable, and free from alcoholic stimulant, and all injurious ingredients; are pleasant in taste and smell, mild in their operatiou, will expel all and smeil, mild in their operation, will exper an morbid secreticins from the hody, give bloom to the pallid cheek, and health and vigor to the frame. They will cure Dyspepsia. They will cure Nervous Debility. They will cure Liver Liver to the control of the co Complaint. They will cure Jaundice. They will cure Diseases of the Kidneys. They will cure Constipation. They will cure Piles. They will cure Heartburn. They will cure Swimming of the Head. They will cure Fluttering of the

They are prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 418 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., and sold hy drug-gists and storekeepers in every town and village in the United States, Canadas, West Indies, and South America, at 75 cents per bottle.
SUTCLIFFE & HUGHES, Agents,

jy27 d12&w2-31 Louisville Ky. MUDGES' L'ATENT WASHING MACHINE. - TWO onths have elapsed since these machines wer tirst introduced in this city—fifty of them have been sold to persons living in the city. Each ma-chine was tried effectually by the purchasers before they bought it. In proof of its utility we can now refer to some as responsible persons as live in the city or State. Where the machine is given a fair trial it is certain to give satisfaction, and has proven to be, as represented, a great saving of time, hard labor, and wear of clothes.

The machines are meanfactured and said her? The machines are manufactured and sold by R. D. Porter & Co., 96 Third street, and sold by Johnson & Poindexter, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Duckwall & Bro., Portland, Ky.; J. C. Howard, New Albany, Iud.; and by Page, Gaines & Co., Frankfor

GREAT BARGAINNS IN FANCY DRESS GOODS .would respectfully invite the attention of ladies to my stock of summer dress goods which I am the remains of Wm. Howard, a victim of the offering at greatly reduced prices. My stock of lace mantillas, organdie muslin, jaconets, fancy silks and embroideries will be found very desira ble. Strangers sojourning in our city are especi ally invited to examine my stock before making their purchases. G. B. TABB.

corner Fourth and Market, SUGAR CURED MEATS. Sugar Cured Hams;
Do do Shoulders;
Do do Dry Beef;
Beef Tongues;
Spiced Rounds; Spiced Rounds;
Pickled Pork, &c., &c.
Any one wishing any of the above can he supplied by calling on Frank Carter, Main street.

JOHN F. GUNKEL & CO.,

LUMBER, LUMBER.-I am the agent of Messrs. Fox & Wetmore, heavy manufacturers of all kinds of white pine lumber, fencing, No. 1 pine shingles, laths, scantlings, and every description of the best of lumber, which enables me to offer rare inducements to purchasers for cash. Yard and office on Main, between Jackson and Hancock, north side. jy7 d2m* JACOB SMITH.

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AUGUST ELECTION - CANDIDATES.

For County Attorney. We are requested to announce T. E. DENNIS as an independent candidate for County Attorney, at the August election.

M. O. WADE is a candidate for Magistrate in the first and second wards at the August Election. TO THE VOTERS OF, OLDHAM CO. HAYING been urgently solicited by many of my Democratic friends to become an independent candidate for the Sheriffaity of Oldham county, I yield to their wishes and hereby announce myself as such.

THOS. J. BAIN.
Lagrange, June 15, 1858.

For Magistrate.

A. MAAS, Esq., is an independent candidate for the office of Magistrate in the first and second wards at the ensuing August election.

FOR JAILOR.

WE are anthorised to aunounce RICHARD PHILLIPS as an Independent Candidate for Jallor of Jefferson County at the ensuing election. a8 die*

For Judge of County Court.

We are authorized to announce flon. EDWARE GARLAND as candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Jefferson County Court. jel dte

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

100 WHOLE and half bbls A. No. I Pickerel;

In store and to arrive, for sale low to close consign

H. B. CLIFFORD,
Agent for the sale of Fish, W. R. Butter and Cheese
Cider Vinegar, Pearl Starch, Hydraulic Cement, &c.

The above Fish are acknowledged to be superior

any other Salt Fish put up. They are in small package of 100 and 200 Ds., just suited for the retail trade. Cal and examine them. No farmer or family should be

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AT COST.

THE CROWN SKIRTS!

an improvement in Hoop Skirts!

537 MAIN STREET,

WE have now in store a complete assortment of the above goods in all the various styles made, which

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Linen Breakfast Sets; Hemm-1 and Embroidered Handkerchiefs;

All for sale at low prices.

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MARK & DOWNS, 571 Main st.

Dr. Von Moschzisker,

Till E eminent Oculist and Aurist, has returned to Cin clanall, where he can be seen by those who wish to

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OF LOUISVILLE.

DOARD OF TRUSTEES—A. A. Gordon, Chalrman;
L. L. Warren, Treisurer; W. H. Dulainey, Secretary; Curren Pope, John Bell, Thos. Quigley, R. Knott,
Wm. Richardson, B. F. Avery.
The first session of the ensuing collegiate year will
commence on Mouday, september 7tt, 1865.

PRICES OF TUITION:

The tuition fees payable in advance, one-half at the middle of each session.

which is large, commoditions and well ventilated, is sittled on Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut, elevated ground, which afford the pupils ample space.

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In sending forth the fifth annual Circular of the Louis.

In schilling forth the fifth annual Circular of the Louis-ville Femsie School, the Trustees are happy to announce that through the liberality of their fellow citizens they have obtained the means necessary to place the Institu-tion upon a permaneut and secure foundation. It also affords their great pleasure to announce that the course of instruction will be directed the ensuing session by the same faculty which gave so natch satisfac-tion to the patrons of the School during the past col-leging year.

A. A. GORDON, Chairman Louisville, July 30, 1858.

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H. Bridges' Admilustrator, against
H. Bridges' Heirs, &c. In Chancery. No. 13,477.

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The purchaser will be required to give bond with ap

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Plain Lawns and Cambrics;

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C. DUVALL & CO., 587 Main street,

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FOR THE HARVEST. IE UNITED STATES PREMIUM REAPER MOWER, of my own manufacture, with an ements—J. H. MANNY'S PATENT—i llorse Tumbling Shaft Thresher; do do do do; do Raitroad Thresher; do do do; Tumbling Staff Separator and Cleaner;
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FOUR JACKS. Latest styles, with watch-spring Bustle C. DUVALL & CO.,

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MEN'S, BOYS' AND YOUTHIS' CLOTHING AND
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GREAT BARGAINS TO CLOSE OUT. Remember also that you can have your Clothing mad-order in most elegant style and low prices, at J. M. ARMSTRONG'S, jy29 Corner Fourth and Main streets.

160 ACRES. LAND WARRANTS!

WINE-Warrants of all sizes.

C. R. CHRISTIAN, 507 Main street, jy29 dtm next door to Bank of Louisville. 30 ACRES 40 ACRES.

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VINE CIGARS AND TOBACCO NIWAY.

Carn Starch; Farina; Sago, Taphoca; Arrow Root; Cooper's Isinglass; R. L. TALBOT & CO.

TO TURNPIKE CONTRACTORS.

Dr. J. C. Whitlock. Address me at Newstead, Christi-county, Ky. JOSEPH A, BREWER, President jy 29 d24&w4-31 of L. N. & H. T. P. Co. J. WALKER SEATON. AGUAYRA COFFEE—200 bags prime La.
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E. BUSTARD, 541 Main street.

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J. WALKER SEATON, MARS-The cholcest brands of imported an H. Bridges' Heirs, &c.

Y virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery
Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned
or one of us, will, on MONDAY, August 9th, 1838, about
the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell at public auction, te
the highest bidder, at the Court-house door, in the city
of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, and 18 months, the
property in pleadings mentioned, to wit:
A House and Lot silvaned on the west side of Sixth
street, between Green and Walnut, in said city, fronting
30 feet on Sixth street, and extending back same width home manufactured Cigars for retail, at
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Cards, fancy backs, sultable for parlor or part purposes. Price per dozen, \$3; gross, \$30. jy28-l&w C. IlaGAN & CO., Main st. ing Cards, a soft and elegant article, suitable to the box (the sporting man's delight), warranted pure tinen, assorted backs, Sam. Hart & Co.'s best article Price \$4 per dozen. For sale by jy28 d&w C. HAGAN & CO., Main st.

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THOS. A. MORGAN,

Deputies. Louisville, July 30, 1838. jy31 dtd PLAYING CARDS—3 gross Contraband Cards
The Infasted can read them by the back as well a
file face. Price \$2 per pack, or \$15 per dozen.
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The Maid of the Ranche; or, the state of the Ranche; ors, by Dr. J. H. Robinson. 25c.
The Manlac's Secret; or, Privateer of Massachusett-Bay, by Silvanus Cobb, Jr. 25c.
Just received at 84 Fourth atreet. NEW SUPPLIES—DeQuincey's complete Works, and the Household Edition of Waverly Novels as far as published. Each book sold singly when sired. Just received at 84 Fourth street. jy81 F. A. CRUMP. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the style of SENOUR & SMITH, was this day dissolved by mutual consent, J. W. Smith retiring from the firm The business will be continued by J. F. SENOUR Louisville, July 29, 1858. BOY LOST, ON Friday morning, a boy ten years old, WILLIAM HENRY CASEY, who left Portland to go to Jeffersonville. He has not been heard of since. His parents will he greatly obliged if any one knowing of him will eturn him to a trading boat lying at Pordand.

THE PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Capital and Surplus...... Office No. 62 Wall street, New York.

The undersigned, Agent of the above reliable Companies, will do a general Fire Insurance business at the lowest estab lished rates. Losses, as usual, promptly the solicits a return of the patronage of his former friends in this business, and of the public generally. Pine Apple Holland Gin just received and for sale at a small advance on importer's prices, which have been extremely low but are now advancing. This is by far the cheapest and purest foreign liquor imported, jy 30

J. MONKS, No. 396 Main street.

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BRANDY—

4 % plpes pure Seignette Cognac;
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The above Brandies are purer and lower in price than they have been for some years, for sale by 1980

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Wooster Wheat Fans, 22 and 26 inches;
At my Reaper and Seed Warehouse,
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PRATHER & SMITH, 455 Main street. STIFF BRIM SOFT HATS received this day per express and for sale cheap by PRATHER & SMITH, ORD MONTAGUE'S PAGE-A new novel by G. P. R. James, with portrait of author, at jy30 CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall.

JOHN W. CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall. OLA MONTEZ-Biographies and Lectures by self, with portrait, at CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall. jy90

OUVENIRS OF TRAVEL -A new Book of Travels, by Madam Le Vert, at CLARKE'S, Mozart Ilall. SCEOLA—The Seminole Chief, by Capt. Mayne

1960 KERY BOOKS—Miss Leslies's new Book

Wildenett's, Mrs. Chatwick, Mrs. Hale, Miss Hall.

jy30 CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall.

SINGING CLASS. M. R. H. G. S. WHIPPLE will commence the summ

in the lower room of the High School, corner of Wainu and Center streets, on WEDNESDAY, August 4th, at o'clock P. M.

The music, to be practiced with rudimental instruction, will consist of the Oratorio, THE INDIAN SUMMER. All intending to join are requested to be present TERMS—\$1 for the course of Thirty Lessons.

20 BBLS "Four Jacks" Flour for sale, warrante equal to St. Louis Extra brands. A regular sale iy will be kept on hand after 1st of August.
iy 30 JOHN B. McILVAIN & SON.

Southwest corner of Main and Second streets
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50 cases fresh Pine Apple;
25 boxes Lemons;
50 cases extra fine Prines;
50 boxes Layer Ralsine;
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2 cases Cocon Nuts;
In store and for sale by
Candy Mannfacturer, No. 581 Main st.,
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75 gruss German Matches extra;
80 do common do: DREPARATIONS FOR THE FALL
TRADE.—J. M. ARMSTRONG, corber Fourth anomain streets, will leave in a few days for the Eastern critics for his fall and winter stock, and would be happy to fill orders for his customers for Shirts or any garment in his line. His facilities for the manufacture of the ceberrated Winchester Patent-yoke Shirt enable him take orders with a certainty of giving satisfaction. His presentatock of Summer Clothing is well-assorted and is offered at

N. B. There are a few of my customers who have no called for their July bills-presume they have no thought of it.

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T. LOUIS FLOUR-Fagan's celebrated Sta S Horn brand for anic at No. 80 Fourth street, betwee lain and Market, by 10'BANNON, KEAN & CO.

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PLAYING CARDS—8 gross Sam. Hart & Co.', square Naujearell Linen Playing Cards. Price \$1 per pack, or \$10 per dozen.

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Sun. Hart & Co.'s No. 1, the best and most perfect article in the market, assorted backs. Price per dozen, \$1; per gross, \$9. For sale by jy28 daw C. HAGAN & CO., Main st.

50 do Spice; ast received and for sale by GARDNER & CO. 25 bags Pepper; 50 do Spice; received and tor sale by 1y28 GARDNER & CO. Jy28

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200 dozen assorted Buckets; 200 dozen assorted Bucket
10 do No. 1 Tubs;
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50 nests Tubs;
10 dozen Keelers;
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EDWARD'S TOBACCO—20 boxes bright Ds received per mailboat and for sale by 1928 P. CASTLEMAN & TORBITT. TIEA — 50 balf chests Green and Black Tea; 100 caddles do do do; In store and for sale by CASTLEMAN & TORBITT, jy28 532 Mail atreel.

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50 colls Grass Rope, assorted sizes;
50 do Cotton do, do;
40 do Hemp Bed Cord;
40 bales Packing Yarn;
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B. JOHNSTON having this day withdrawn from
the firm of Clark & Johnston, B. R. CLARK and
F. W. CLARK, under the style of B. R. CLARK & UU.,
will continue the Wholesale Drug business as herelofore,
at the old stand. 509 Main street.

July 24, 1858—jy26 dtf B. R. CLARK & CO.

ROSIN-125 bbls No. 2 Rosin, a good article, in store and for sale by
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30 do common do;
Just received and for sale by
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25 do English
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JOHN D'URSO, 351 Main street.
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WHISK Y-30 bbis 3 years old Bourbon Whisky on consignment and for sale by JOHN D'URSO

40 boxes Claret;
40 do Muscat;
25 do assorted Cordials;
20 baskets Heidsleck's Champagne;
20 cases Absynthe;

Just received and for sale by is 27 JOHN D'URSO, 831 Main street

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Ro. Warren and wife, against
G. Schnetz's heirs.

Bans of Kentucky, In Chancery. No 14.17

A Let commencing on the rethside or Broadway at a point 50 feet east of Tenth street, thence east with Broadway to handred and seventeen and one-third 211 geographic edge, and extending back a ribwardly same wider 187 feet to an alley 10 feet wide.

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The saic will be made upon a credit of 12, 15 and 24 months, for one-half of the purchase money, and upon a credit of 3, 5, and 7 years for the remainder.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved secrity, and a lien will be also retained; the bonds at 12, 15 and 24 aouths, bearing interest, and hose at 3, 5 and 7 years, bearing interest, payable semi containty.

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Illis celebrated and deligitful WATERING PLACE

Now open for the Reception of Company

The entire establishment has been refitted and re

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Being determined to spare neither trouble or expense in unking the ESTILL SPRINGS the fivorite renort of the people of the West and South, he hopes the public will give him an opportunity of proving the truth of this assurance.

SIDNEY M. BARNES.

SSTILL SPRINGS, July 21th, ISSS.

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THE Stockholders in the "Texan Emigration and Land Company" will take notice that an office has been opened on Fifth street, over the St. Charles Restaurant where the Secretary is prepared to make ont and deliver to the stockholders deeds executed by the Trustees, the lauds to which each is entitled under their late div ion. Early application is requested.

The office will only be open for a limited period. jet4 dtf

A. B. FONTAINE, Secretary.

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WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE,

ENGLISH PICKLES,

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NOAR & BURRILL

FRESH IMPORTATION - ENGLISH

jy19 63 Third street, Louisville, Ky.

do Mushroom Catsup; do English mixed Pickles; do do Chew Chow Pickles;

3 do do Chew Chow Pickles;
3 do do Wainut do;
3 do do Piccalilli do;
5 cases Yarmouth Bloaters;
4 do Dutch Herring;
1 do Shrimp Paste;
1 do Anshevy do;
3 do Preserved (Inger;
25 casks "Onneer's" "Abbey" Pale Ale;
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Just received and for sale by

OVE OYSTERS—25 cases fresh Cove Oyster-

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led from steamer and for sale by NOAR & BURRILL, 63 Third street.

8 bbls Essence Anchovies;

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SONO SAUCE, JOHN BULL'S DO,

LLIES, IN CANS.

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5 tierces Ivica Almonds, 25 bids Slelly do, 25 do Brazil Nuts; 25 do Pecans; 25 do English Walnuts; 11 bigs Eliberts

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MUSSELMAN & SON, TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS SECOND STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND WATER STREETS,

LOUISVILLE, KY., WHERE we will at all times keep a good article of our own manufacture, from Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee Leaf, to which we respectfully call the attention of the WHOLESALE TRADE.

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS, TOBACCO, CIGARS, BOAT AND BAR STORES. PRESERVES, FRUITS, PICKLES, SAUCES,

IMPROVED WATSON'S FAMILY SEWING MACHINE!

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THIS Invention is the only one having for its object the reduction of price and the real utility accessary to place it in every family in the Union. There is no doubt that this is one of the most useful and valuable inventions ever brought before the public. It is an accompanisment to the work-basket. Instead of, asheretofore, with other machines, a companion to the workshop.

The Watson Machine uses the thread from one ordinary speed without the trouble of rewinding, and is adapted to the sewing of Muslin, Llines, Sikor Woolen Goods. They are strong, durable, and not liable to get out of order; and will do the work of a week in a single day.

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Price of the hand Machine, \$15; for Machine with Table and Treadle, \$25 and \$30. For sale at me5 dam

W. W. TALEOT'S, 98 Fourth street.

W. C. HITE 199. HITE & SMALL. CARPETS: FLOOR GIL-CLOTHS, HOUSEHOLD and STEAM BOAT FURNISHING GOODS:

Nor ler to make roo for a large fall supply, we are now offering great inducements : purchasers in Velvet, Brussels, Tapestry, 3-ply, 2-ply and all grades Carpets FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, v. ral handsome sheets just received of superior D. S. BENEDIUT & SON

PITCH—50 bbls Pitch, targe barrels, in store and
for sale by jy25 D. S. BENEDICT & SON.

AKUM—200 bales extra Dukum in store and for
sale by jy25 U. S. BENEDICT & SON.

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Lace and Muslin Curtains;
Clored Damask Curtains, all qualities,
Cornices, Bands, Tassels, Loops, Gimps, &c
Didt Border fancy and plain Shades;
Shade Trimmings;
6-4, 5-4, 10-4, 12-4 Barnsley Linens,
40, 45, 59 and 54 inches Pilly w Case Linen
6-4, 5-4, 10-4, and 11-4 best brands Cotton She ting
Table Linens, all qualities, Towels;
Huck Diaper, Nayklas, Grassi;

sale by jyzs th. S BENEDICT 4 SON

ALT-150 bags coarse and fine Liverpool Sall,
large full bags, in store and for sale by D. S. BENEDICT & SON.

ANILLA HOPE—A large assertment of size
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SUGAR—
30 hhds prime New Orleans Sugav;
50 bbls Circle A. Baltimore do;
25 do B. Crushed do do;
25 do Powdered do do;
In store and for sale by
jy25 D. S. BENEDICT & SON 100 hhds pri e New Orleans Sugar,
100 bhls Crushel Sugar,
10 bbls Cr GERMAN GIRL WANTED-We wish to Whire a German Girl or Wallian who is a first-rail washer and Ironer, and accust one I to house work. For one that can come well recommended, good wages with

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ties, each 3 pints) fresh Pine Apple, for sale at reduced rates by

A. BORIE, No. 50 Third street

RESH PINE APPLE -25 cases il di zen hal

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NOTICE.

HODGES'S CROSS'

The delicate, pun-Oysters, Sonps, Curries, etc., renders the the best TABLE SAUCE. ever offered a liserim— inating public. It im-proves the appetite strengthens the dige-tive organs, imparts tone to the system.

tels, Steamboats or lestaurants ho con sult the relish of a meal, or il equip ment of the table, will rever dispersion, with ment of the table, will never dispendent of the YANKEE SAUC SAUCE at either breakfast, din-This Sauce wherever used, is super This Sauce wherever all other articles of the kind, and is destined to become as indispen-lt is within the reach of all. While used up

out the world, for 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE BARNES & PARK General Agents.

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VINEGAR! VINEGAR!—City dealers will find it to their interest to buy Vinegar of us, as we always keep a large stock on hands, and we are determined to sell at Cincinnati prices.

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NOTICE.
LOUWILLS, June 4, 1668.

I HAVE this day sold my entire stock of Wines, Li quora, &c., to Measrs. NOAR & BURRILL, and cheerfully recommend them to the notice of those who have so liberally dealt with me, and to the public generally.

PEN. T. STEWART.

REFERRING to the above notice, the undersigned have this day formed a co-partnership under the style of NOAR A BURRILL, for the purpose of transacting a general IMPORTING AND WHOLESALE WINE AND LIQUOR BUSINESS.

GEORGE NOAR, M. H. BURRILL.

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So boxes E. D. Cheese,
80 to prime W. R. Cheese,
Landing from mailboat and for saleby
MARSHALL BALBERT & CO.,
No. 125 Main street.

MOLASSES 1 d bbls prime N. O. Molasses;
25 % bbls do;
20 % do Sugarhouse Molasses,
la store and firexie by
j. 26 MARSHALL HALBERT & CO

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From rer at , N 20 thard street,
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Wise MAN MATCHES 25 gross German Par Wise Malches, fasu rior quality, far sale by A RORIE, Wolesale Confectioner, No 50 Third street, west side, USQUITO BARS-1 not Musquito Bars must

MAGISTRATE, Ouec n Market street, third foor below First.

50,000 FIRE BRICK, No. 1. 1 are Orders taket r a d ripin f les & & Dostan, Moore 132 dlm

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O. Smith, dee'd, will present them to me for settle ment, and persons indetted to thees site will make immediate payment.

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and counteracts the injurious effects of too great table indulgence Private families, Ho-

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THOS. J MARTIN, Second street, between Main and the river. Louisville, June 4, 1868

OR SALE-

SALElo Reculfying Tubs, noarly new;
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WALLACE POPE & CO. WALLACE POPE & CO.

FOR SALE—A line Brick Dwelling House and Lot on the north side of Jedferson street, between Eleventh and Tweltin. The House contains ten fine rooms and kitchen, with two large halls, and cistern in the yard, yard well set in shrubbery, and iron rating an front of house. The Lot is \$2 feet front, running touch 188 feet. The house is in complete repair and nearly new Will be sold very low. For terms, &c., apply to of Walton & Barret, Fourth street, between Main and Market.

1917 dtl SALE—Best onwill of PUTSELY & L.C. bl.

FOR SALE-Best quality of PITTSBURGH COAL as the lowest market price.
Air BEACH BOTTOM COAL at 10 ccuts per bushel, livered, by

J. N. KELLOGG, Agent.
Iteas corner of Third and Main sts. SECOND-HAND COACH AND
HAKNESS FOR SALE—Suitable for a hack.
Will be sold at a great bargalu if application is made soon at
jys dim CLARK BRADLEY'S Coach Shop.

HARNESS HORSES FOR SALE. setrong, and several of them are strictly thorough ted. To a dealer who would buy the lot a bargai ould be given. Communications promptly answere jeb d2m*

F. G. MUEPHV, Bardstown, Ky. STEAM BAGINES FOR SALE .- One Engin engine 7x16 inch stroke, complete with pumps,

6x16 44 44 10 crank;
44 9x30 44 44 10 crank;
45 12x36 44 44 10 crank; we ent thes are new and of right approved constra EAWSON & PEARCE E. A. GARDNER, Assigned

OCOMOTIVE MOILER-One 15-horse Power Portable Boiler, nem, with 54 tules, for sale by ew, with 54 tule, for sale by E. A. GARDNER, Assigner, Lawson & Pearce.

WANTED.

WANTED—Six good insveiling Agents—none but active men having some ready means need apply. Also a partner wanted with a moderate cash capital, in a business that pass hand-somely. All letters addressed to A. cAMPBELL, Exchange librel, with full particulars, stating amount of means and maning a time and place for an interview, will be promptly attended to None others will be not ced.

1981 dil NERSE WANTED -A good Nurse (Scotch o) English preferred) can hear of su excellent ap-permanent situation (luthe country near the city for the present,) by applying at this office — Good wages will be

en and the best of references vill be required r ence i Brok keepe . References given. Please 5 ," at Courier office. jy28 d6*

NURSE WANTED. GOOD NURSE, white or black, capable of taking charge f an infant two months old, can hear of a good situation in the country near the city, by applying at this cities.

WHEAT WANTED—We wish to purchase 10,000 bushels of No. 1 while Wheat at the market price. 1926 dif Joiln B. McLLVAIN & SUN. WANTED -A BI GGY-We will give in my change old Whisky at low rates for a good new fluggy with \$100 to \$120.

JOHN B. McLLVAIN & SON

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-A nne Brick Dwelling, with

To Brick Dwellings, with three upper rooms each, on wik Ilt - at from Jefferson street, between Presto and Jacks :
Apply on the south side of Market street, between Pirst and Brook, at the "Farmers' Home."
jel9 dtt WM. II. FORWOOD. FOR RENT-The Store-house on the north die of Mala street, between Fifth and Bullin treets, recently occupied by Winnepank Judoo 2 and 5 store. Possession can be given on the ROBERT G. COURTENAY,

COCOA NUT OIL -A few casts for sale by CORNWALL & BRD OLASSES-400 bbls Plantation Molasses for es ELM HALL MOLASSES -

RAWSON, COOD & TODD TOBACCO -21 bas W A. & F. R. Brown's extra REFINED SUGAR-400 by Is B. double refined

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dy Lack handle Fans:
Justice sived and her safe by
you have JAMES LOW & Co., 418 Main street.

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1726 daw JAMFS LOW & CO, 41- Main street. OTTON FRINGE -IU cartoons white Cotton of Fringe just received and tor sale by 1323 daw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main street. OATS-4.200 Lushels prime Pennsylvanis Oats just received and for sale low by 1828 III. B. CLIFFORD, 28 Wall or Fourth St.

CONCENTRATED LYE for making excellent and enemp reap—100 bils just received by CARY & TALBUT, Market street, between Third and Fourth. ODA ASH AND PUTASH for sale at retail by CARV & TALBOT. Druggists, Market street.

POR INVALIDS Old Pert Wine, very old and superior; Old Brown Sherry, do do; Old French Brandy, do do;

A NOVELTY—A Cement for Chlua, Porcelain jy21

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REFINED SUGARS-170 bbls St. James Crushed Sugar, assorted Nos.; 180 do do Powdered do, do do; coelved persteamer H. D. Newcomb and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO

ANDREW BUCHANAN & CU.,
Agents St. James' Sugar Refinery.

KANAWHA SALT—750 bbls best quality Kanawha Salt just received on consignment and for sate by the dray load or upwards, by

JACK & BROTHER, 618 Main street,

between Third and Fourth. MISSOURI TOBACCO-400 boxes Missouri

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JACK & BROTHER, No. 518 Mainst.,
between Third and Fourth.

REGON HAMS—5,600 canvassed Family Hams
un store and far aske by store and f r sale by JACK & BROTHER, 518 Main strest. LEAR SIDES—20,000 Des prime Clear Sider re-Jectved on consignment and for sale by 1920 Jack & BROTHER, 515 Main street.

EANS AND LINSEYS—100 bales best brands Negro Jeans and Linseys Instore and for sale by jy20 JACK & BROTHER, 518 Main street. ARD-400 kegs prime Lard in store and for sale by
JACK & BROTHER,
515 Main street.

FLOUR—Just received, a lot of XX Flour from St.
Louis, and for sale at
A. FONDA'S, 95 Fourth st.,
between Market and Jefferson. ty just received and for sale at
A. FONDA'S Family Grocery,
1320
95 Fourth at, bet. Market and Jefferson.

CHEESE—New York Cream, Hamburg and Brandy Cheese, In store and for sale at

A. FONDA'S Family Grocery, 95 Fourth st.,
between Market and Jefferson.

SUNDRIES—Blackberry Cordial;

Blackberry Cordial; Port Wine; Brandy; Peach Liquor; In store and for sale at

A. FONDA'S Family Grocery, 95 Fourth st.,
jy20 between Market and Jefferson YEAST CAKES AND YEAST POW-A. FONDA'S Family Grocery, 95 Fourth st., between Market and Jefferson.

SEED BUCK WHEAT -100 bushels just received, and for sale at \$1 50 per bashel, by jy19 wlad I TLES—Just received, a complete assortment of Porcelaine Preserving Kettles of all sizes, from 1 to 6 gallons, to which we invite the attention of housekeep-WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.

BRASS KETTLES Just received, full snpply of light, smooth lurned Brass Kettles, a superior article, all sizes. For sale by jel9 WALLACE, LITHGOW A CO.

** DALIES—

10 % casks superior Brandy;

2 pipes Pine Apple Gin;
10 cans Port and Madeira Wine;
150 bbis old Rye and Boarbon Wblaky;
125 cases Claret and White Wine;
75 baskets Champagne;
600 bases S.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP HAMMONIA. New York, July 30.—The steamship Hammonia arrived this evening. She left Sonthampton on Sunday the 18th inst., and brings the London apers of Saturday evening.
Consols closed on Saturday at the previous

quotations.

The Turkish Government, besides punishing the authors of the massacre at Jeddah, offers to bestow 150,000 francs upon the families of the British and Freuch Consuls.

Hostilities have commenced between the Mus-

elmen and Royas in Dossnig.
It is reported in Warsaw that there will soon e a general uprising in Turkey. The Russian troops have been defeated by the ireassians, with a loss of 1,500 men and eight

The Democratic State Convention. COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 29.—The Democratic State onvention met this morning. Three hundred and lifteen delegates were present. Judge O. J. Smith, of Moutgomery, presided. The following icket was noninated: Supreme Judge, Thomas Bartley, of Richland; Attorney General, Jesse Arrbin Ward, of Warren; Comptroller, S. W. abson, of Mahoning; Member of Board of Pube Works, R. H. Hendrickson, of Butler.

The Convention adopted the following platform thout denate:

Resolved, That we re-affirm and endorse the inciples set forth in the platform of the Demonic Convention which assembled at Cineinnuti

Resolved, That we accept the adjustment of the ate controversy by the passage at the recent ses-iou of Congress of the conference bill of English, reported for the unconditional admission of Kan-sas into the Union, and recognizing the right of the people of that Territory alone to decide finally and for themselves without intervention from any narter the question of admission under any con-

Besolved, That we regard the Lecompton conroversy so called at an end, and as being a settled senc. Therefore, we refuse to recognize it as a sest to be prescribed by either side of those who iffered in opinion upon it, helieving that all who uphold the cardinal principles of the party and ustain its organization by voting the Democratic icket as good enough Democratic for all purposes. Resolved, That we have full and abiding ence in the ability, patriotism and elevated puri-of character of James Buehauan, present Chief agistrate of the United States, and in his wis

present Democratic Administration of the pre-tended right of Great Britain to search and visit our merchant vessels on the high seas in time of peace, thus adjusting a controversy which had re-mained unsettled from the formation of our Gov-ernment and which had already cost one foreign

Resolved, That in lature we are opposed to the admission of a new State into the Union until the population thereof shall equal the ratio for a Repsentative in Congress, and until, as in the cus Minnesota, its proposed constitution shall have een submitted to and approved by a vote of the Resolver, That the legislative enactments of the

last Democratic General Assembly of Ohio were eminently wise and judicious, and calculated to rounds the best interests of the State and the property of the people; that we are unalterably appesed to negro suffrage and negro equality, without reference to shade or proportion of African blood, and we call upon the Legislature to the property of the state of the property of the p ders. Sugar firm—Muscovado 7%@7%. Rio 10%@12. Molass s firm—Muscovad ake such immediate measures as will enable the cople of Ohio to effectually overcome the effort ow being made, whether through the judiciary r otherwise to establish such suffrage and equali-

as the policy of the State.

hesoleted, That we approve and endorse the law
s expounded in the recent decision of the Sureme Court of Ohio, requiring the imposition of qual taxes upon the banking property in the late with that of individuals. Resolved. That to the support of the principles and the tocket this day nominated, we pledge our individual and united efforts, and cordially invite every patriot in thio to rally under our banner. and assist in redeeming the Slate from the rule of

From Washington. WASHINGTON, July 29. The frigate Sabine is sing litted out at New York for service as the lag-ship of the Brazil squadron. The United states sloop Cyane is preparing at Norfolk for the Pacific squadron. The United States steamer fullon, now at Norfolk, has been ordered to the Vashington nary yard, to prepare for the Para-uay expedition, and the Wuter Witch is fitting at here to take part in the same expedition. WASHINGTON, July 30.—The Southern marings New Orleans papers as late as due. The West correspondent of the Charleston paper tate that the brig Huntress and cargo had been old for \$600. The captain of the bark Lyra, eized as a slaver, took all the money on board, amounting to \$10,000, and left Key West for Tamba Bay. The ship Competitor, for Canton, with three hundred and eighty coolies on board, outlied at Key West. The United States sloopof war Jamestown, was spoken off Havana with thirty or forty cases of Chagres fever on board.—

She was bound to New York.
WASHINGTON, July 30.—Official advices confirm previously received intelligence that the Emperor of China has appointed an official of satisfactory rank, to confer with the Peace Commission rs. This is regarded at Hong Kong as an incortant step towards an amicable arrangement of a difficulties between the contending parties. the difficulties between the contending parties. The railroad companies with which a contrac was made to carry the mails between Washing ton and New Orleans in four days, commencing with the present month, have not yet performed the service within that time. This failure will doubtlessly engage the attention of the Postmas ter General when he returns to Washington. It is caused partly by justificiency of means of ry between thoudman's denot and Water Valloy in Mississippi. The large amount of mail matter which there accumulated, has, by telegraph, been directed to be sent to New Orleans by way of the

The shoop of War Dale was at Santa Cruz, Tenerifle Island, on the 9th of June. Commander Blair reports to the Navy Department that the others and crew are in good health. Of 107 previously on the sick list, 2 died. The Vincennes

nia, will leave New York in the California steament the 5th of August. His instructions are in pourse of preparation. He will take out despatch as from Lord Napier to Governor Douglas.

According to a telegraph dispatch, Secretary Floyd will inspect Harper's Ferry to-morrow, and resume husiness at the War Beauthant or Mannester Casame husiness at the War Beauthant of Casame esume business at the War Department on Mor

The Secretary of the Interior is expected to re urn from Mississippi to-morrow

TORONTO, July 29.-The government has been efeated on the question in relation to the establishment of the seat of government at Oftawa The House annuls the decision of the home government making Oftawa the capitol, and the min stry in consequence resigned.

Congressional Nomination. Indianapolis, July 30.—The Democratic Con-ressional Convention of the Sixth District yester-ley nominated Martin M. Ray, of Shelby county, Congress. The Republican Convention will be eld in this city this afternoon.

Sailed for Liverpool. New York, July 29.—The screw steamship Kangaroo sailed to-day for Liverpool with nearly \$200,000 in specie.

Nomination. Cincinnati, July 29.—The Hon. John Sherman has been unanimously re-nominated for Congress in the Thirteenth District.

River and Weather. PITTSBURG, July 20, M.—The river is 2 feet 3 inches by the metal mark and falling. Weather clear and pleasant. Mercury 84.

Cincinnati, July 30, M .- Weather clear. Mer-St. Louis, July 28, M.—The river has reached about 6 feet since it began to decline and is now falling rapidly. The Missouri and Illinois are receding slowly. Upper Mississippi falling slowly from St. Paul to Lake Pepin, and rising below the lakes. Weather cloudy and sultry. CINCINNATI, July 30, P. M .- The river has fallen 6 tinches since yesterdsy. The Weather is clear and pleasant.
Pittsburgh, July 30, P. M.—River 26 inches by metal mark and falling. Weather clear and warm.

COFFEE—
26 baies Mocha Coffee;
156 bags prime Eastern Rio Coffee;
160 bogs prime Gov't Java do;
50 bags prime Laguyra do;
Received per steamer Interchange and for saie by
139 GEORGE W. MORRIS, 40 Third st.

25 half chests superior Gunpowder Tea; 25 do Oolong and Pow Chong; Just received and for sale by

GEO. W. MORRIS, 40 Third street

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SUGAR—
25 hnds prime New Orleans Sngar;
100 bbs St. Louis Refined Sugar;
In store and for sale by
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GEO. W. MORRIS, No. 40 Third street. MOLASSES-100 bbls extra Glass Cooperage Molasses In store and for sale by
jy9 GEO. W. MORRIS, No. 40 Third street.

2 cases Nutmegs; a store and forssie by GEO. W. MORRIS, No. 40 Third street. LOTHING AT REDUCED PRICES

SHIRTS, COLLARS, AND HOSIERY—
Large stock for sale by

jyl? KENNEDY & MORRIS, 481 Main street.

DRAWERS—White Lines, White Jeans and Slik

Drawers, for sale by Water Coolers, all sizes;
The baskets Champagne;
The baskets Champag

COMMERCIAL. OFFICE OF THE DAILY COURIER, FRIDAY EVENING, July 80, 1858. }
FLOUR AND GRAIN—250 bbls. Flour at \$4 50a\$4 7 175 bushels of Corn at 50c. 200 bushels Oats at 60c. GROCERIES-Sales 10 hhds. Sugar at 7%c., 5 do. at %c., 10 do. at Sc. Small sales at 9c. Sales 25 bbis. Molasses at 87c. 15 bags Coffee sold at 11 1/c. CHEESE-Sales 63 boxes at 6a7c.

WHITE FISH-Sales of 10 bbls at 7 % a8 %c. CANDLES-Sales 200 boxes at 16c. SOAP-Sales 200 boxes at 5a6c. PROVISIONS-Sales 600 hams at 9%c., 1,000 Shou ders at 6c., 10 casks Clear Sides at 9%c., 1,000 canvasse Hams at 9%c. Mess Pork quiet at \$16 50.

WillSKY-Sales 150 bbls. at 22%c. ONIONS AND POTATOES-Considerable sales for alpment at \$1 25a\$1 50 for Onlons, and \$1 50 for Po-

TOBACCO-Sales at the warehouses of \$1 hhds, viz At Todd's, 20 hhds-5 at \$4a4 75, 6 at \$5a5 95, 8 at 6 20a 6 75, 4 at \$7 15a7[75, 2 at \$8a8 80. At Pickett's, 21 blids -3 at \$4 70a4 95, 4 at \$5 05a5 60, 8 at \$6 05a6 90, 2 at \$7 05s7 60, 2 at \$5a8 90, 1 at \$9 50, and 1 at \$12 50. At Ninth Street, 10 hhds-5 at \$5 10a5 65, 2 at \$6a6 50, 3 at

TELEGRAPH MARKETS

CINCINNATI, July 30, M. Fiour unchanged with a moderate local demand. Whis yadvanced to 28c and in good demand. Nothing done

\$1 10s7 75.

New York, July 30, M.
Flonr buoyant—sales of 40,000 bbls at \$4 10@4 12 for
State, and \$4 75@4 95 for Ohio—an advance of 5c on
each. Wheat—sales of 50,000 bushels at \$1 30@1 32c
for Southern red, and \$1 20@1 50 for white; Western
red.\$1 09@1 10, and \$1 12 for white. Corn advanced;
sales 2,500 bushels at 90@90%c for nixed. Pork duli.—
Lard firm. Whisky dull. Sugar buoyant; sales of 600
blids Cuba at 7%.

BALTIMORE, July 30, M. Flour less firm. Sales of new city mills at \$4 57, a decline of 12%c, and Howard street and 0hlo at \$4 75.— Whert irregular at \$1 05@1 10 for common red, and \$1 20@1 30 for good to prime, \$1 15@1 20 for common white, and \$1 25@1 45 for choice. Corn dull, white lower S3@50c, and yellow at 90@92c. Provisions—bulk meat firm at 61%c for shoulders, and \$4c@5%c for slides. Lard firm at 11%c. BALTIMORE, July 30, M.

New Obleans, July 30, P. M.
Sales of cotton to-day 1,500 bales; Orleans infidlling
11½; sales of the week 4,500 bales; Orleans unfidlling
11½; sales of the week 4,500 bales; Orleans week
2,750; receipts altend of last year 114,500; stock at New
Orleans 45,000 bales. Coffee-sales of the week 3,750
acs at 11c; Stock at New Orleans 4,500 bags, against
(00,000 basyear. Ribbed sides \$2\$%. Lard-none in martet. Pork buoyant at 25c advance—sales at \$17 25—
Molasses—prime 32c. Sugar firm at \$60.5%c; prime
25c.

turpentine dull at 44c. Rosin steady at 51@55c. steady. Hides firm; Western 15%. Tallow quiet. New York Stock Market.

Stocks dull and lower. Chicago and Rock Island 74; Illinois Central 74; Illinois Central Bonds 85; Lacross and Milwaukic 44; New York Central 85; Reading 4546 Milwaukie and Mississippi 17; Mississippi 6's 85%. New York, July 30, P. M. Stocks firm, Chicago and Rock Island 15%; Illino Central 74; Michigan Southern 24; New York Centra 55%; Reading 49; Mo. sixes 55%; Michigan Central 6 Erle 15%; Clevleand and Tolcdo 37%; Cleaveland, C iumbus and Cincinnati 111/4; Lacrosse land grants 22) Tennessee 9's 921/4; California 7's 861/4; Louisiana 18; G

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Dandles to right of them, Dandles to left of them, Stepped on their dresses 'hem, 'Excuse me,' blunde Gazed at the haughty belle, Stared at the school girls well, As they swept past, pell-mell, Five or six hundred.

Flashed all their eyes so bright, Flashed all their teeth so whill As they swept onward Ah me! what words are said,

IN HEAVEN I HAVE HER STILL

Oh, mothers? who to-night in quiet chambers, Watch eye-lids close, and pratting tongues grow Then, bending fondly over sleeping infants, Thank God, you have those living children stilt.

When last the spring came, laughing o'er the meadows Waking the flowers, and making glad the ritl, I rocked my cradte in the twilight shadows, And thanked my God I had my baby still.

Now, when the twilight shadows dimly gather, vacant that cradle stands, its micking still; And I, beside it, pray my Heavenly Father To give me strength to bear Ilis holy will.

Yet often 'mld those honrs of hitter weeping, 'Mid swelling bursts of anguish, loud and wild, God pities me. and sends me teuder comfor More tender than I ever cave my cloid.

And though I cannot wholly cease my weeping,
Though mother longings still my heart must fill,
I*yield my baby to her angel's keeping,
And thank my God, in Heaven I have her stift.

A Remarkable Affair. Under this head the New York Sunday Mercury

publishes the following precious story, which will do very well for light reading such hot weather as

A tifth avenue case has recently come to light which drows the most wonderful romance of an cient times into the shade, and promises some rich developments. A younger sou of a wealthy Wall street banker is the happy man who was beloved by two daughters of an avenue millionarie, and both of them were bent upon having him for their lord and master. But banker junior had a preference for his own, and not being a particula favorite with pater-familias, proposed a midnight elopement. The favorite fair one juriped at the idea, and agreed to meet him on a certain evening on the curb, after all the family had retired. Her sister overheard the proposal and acceptance, and resolved to thwart her rival, though her projected plan for so doing was as enrious as inglorious.— She followed, and caused a friend to follow, he sister wherever she went, before the appointer night arrived, noting carefully all her actions and purposes. The intended bride had her suspicions, but they were not very deeply fixed, and hence she was rather careless in her preparations. She bought a dress for the occasion—a dress of a pe-culiar material, and had it made up by a dress-naker. Her sister, being informed of this pro-ceeding, did the same, and caused her mantle to be exactly modelled after the other. She also pur-chases other things, for the same reason, and copied her rival sister in everything. In the room of the bride elect a large cheval

of the toilette, and a vail of thin gauze was laving ore it when not in use. On the morning of the appointed day, the scheming sister obtained access to the room while its proprietor was riding out, and by the aid of her bribed menial, removed the books from the back of the glass; she then scraped all the quicksilver from the back of the glass and after removing all traces of her work elass, and after removing all traces of her work left the roor. Towards evening she again stole in, dressed in a traveling dress, etc., similar to that of her sister, and concealed herself behind the mirror -being there enabled to survey all going on in the room, through the lace veil, while no one could perceive her, without going close t

the latter for some special purpose.

Soon the bride elect came in, slept a short time on a lounge, and near 12 o'clock arrayed herself on a lounge, and near 12 o clock arrayed iterself in the garment she had prepared. She then went towards the cheral, carelessly threw aside the rail, and beheld what she supposed to be her own reflection. Could it be? Was she her sister instead of herself? Was it not a delusion? How came her sister by that dress? She moved her arms and she jumped—the reflection did the same. full of this idea, she resolved to fly to her room, tock the door, and throw the key out of the window, so that no one but herself should ron away

went quietly down to Banker, Jr., palmed herself off as her sister was hustled to the residence of a hardly dared to look at a unition; but when she did, a fearful suspicion flashed across her mind, and off she went to look at the chival. Then there was a time. Pater families and Mater ditto was called ap and informed that the bird had flown. Nothing turther has been heard of Banker, Jr., and his in genius wife, but it is reported that they sailed in the Persia last week. The curaged father will start in pursuit by the next steamer. Beware of

The Graves of Paul Virginia. A correspondent of the Baltimore American thus describes the last resting place of the subject

of Bernardin de St. Pierre's charming story, 'Paul and Virginia," uear Port Louis, on the

On arriving at Port Louis, 1 started for shore, and in company with some friends took a carriage for the tombs of Paul and Virginia. On leaving the town we entered on a beautiful drive, over a tine road and proceeded several miles very pleas-About six miles from town we passed an services were over, though we amused ourselves by examining its interior. There were several one paintings and abundance of gold in and about the altar, but the rest of the church was anything

After leaving the church we approached to the cemetery, where we were both pleased and inter-

Alter examining many of the tombs, vaults, etc., we got into the carriage and proceeded furer on until we came to a gate, which consisted of two posts with a pole across, where we alighted. The first thing that met our view was a small sign, upon which was written the words: "It is spressly forbidden to see the tombs of Paul and Virginia." This, however, did not stop us. We crossed the pole and went to a house some distance off, where we inquired for the place the tambs were situated, and were very discourteously told that they were behind the house. We iv told that they were behind the house. We started for the place guided by one of the servants, sent probably to watch us. We passed along a narrow canal-like stream of water for about 100 yards, when we came to one of the tombs, (Panl's) a small brick monument about four feet high, plastered over. Near this the canal turned in the shape of a horse shoe, and on the opposite side was Virginia's tomb, in all respects similar to the other. They are about forty feet apart.

apart.
The spot is a romantic and beautiful one, and could one believe the story and look upon this spot, he must have a truly hard heart not to be affected by it. We remained about half an hour at and about the tombs, and although closely watched, one of the party succeeded in getting a piece of mortar off and pocketed it.

The archives of the government here tell a

The archives of the government here tell a different story from the tale written of Paul and Virginia, it amounts to this; that a young Freuelman and his aweetheart eloped and got on board a vessel bound to this place before they could get married; upon arriving at the island a terrible storm arose and the vessel was wrecked. Paul could have saved Virginia if she had been willing to remove her clothing, but this she refused to the drowned. When last seen on the vessel the were clasped in each other's arms, and when their bodies were found they were in the same position on the beach, more than half covered will sand. Such is the story on record, and I think by far the most likely one.

Another Widow Story.

Speaking of steamers reminds me of a little gossip that is in circulation "in private circles." It is said that one of our most noted steamshipmen is shortly to take a new partner. The gal-lant commodore is a widower—the lady is neither maiden, wife nor widow—being just now in a crysalis. She wants only the dull, tedious process of the law to cast off the from chains that binds her before she will put on the golden livery

f a more congental master.

Rumor has it, that the lady was on with a new ove before she was off with the old, and that the new love has so arranged matters that the liege lord consents to part with his better-half-ostensibly because Sarah Jane can be more happy with another than she will with him. As an earnest of his devotion, "the another" has given to Sarah Jane the title deeds to property in town worth \$20,000, and also the fee simple of a princely country seat in Westchester county, together with all and singular, the hereditament's and things thereunto appertaining.—New York Cor. Albany Statesmen.

LETTER FROM TRIMBLE COUNTY.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courler.] The Blackberry Crop-Immense Yield-Dr. Cu paris Water Cure-A Rhamatic Putient, etc. Epson Springs, Bedford, July 24.

Editors Louisville Courier: There is a land in which the finest fruit grows without cultivation apreading itself wherever man will leave a spot uutouched by the plow. In the riehest valley, or the poorest hillside, almost on the edge of the barren rock itself, the luseious fruit presents itself to "all comers." From every corucr the branches curve with the dark purple gems, sparkling in the sucbeams, and surrounded by fruit not yet matured, which shines like beautifully carved eoral. For weeks during the warmest part of summer, the plant offers its juicy fruit, as whole some as it is delicious; day after day changing the coral to the amethyst. The weary traveler par takes of the inviting fruit, and, refreshed for hi journey,

"Blesses his stars, and calls it luxury." The boy, tired of play, eats of the fruit, and goes to play again. It is made into pies and dumplings, which are almost too good for siuful man. The prudent housewife makes of it jellies, jams, and other delicious preparations. In the form of wine, it is superior to what we get of the products of suppy Italy and the vine-clad hills of the Rhine. It is both nectar and ambrosia.

Kennat du das Land? as we and Goethe used to say. It is not the land where the citrons bloom and the golden oranges gleam from the dark foliage. The laud is our own country, and the fruit

I have been led into these remarks by seeing the immense number of blackberies in this region. No one has ever vet done justice to the blackberry-except in eating it. With its rich flavor on my tongue, I here pronounce it the best of fruit. It comes to us as it grew in Paradise, except that it has surrounded itself with some delicate thorns. It is one of the flowrets of Eden which we still inherit, but upon it there is nothing of the "trail of the serpent." Its merits are about to be acknowledged now; for it is acquiring a pecuniary value. There is here a German from Cineinnati, who has just engaged tifty barrels of the berries, which he intends to make into wine or brandy. He says there is a friend of his in Philadelphia who wishes to purchase one hundred barrels. An intelligent gentleman of this region says that the blackberry crop last year brought into the county ten thousand dollars. I am at the establishment of our friend, Itr.

Casperi, whose farm is covered with blackberries. Besides our common black blackberry, he has a white and a red blackberry, which are beautiful to the eye and delicious to the taste. You will be glad to learn that our excellent friend is doing well. The worthy boctor and his worthy wife detects the works a content of the content of th vote themselves to their guests, and make every one feel at home. They are fast overcoming the difficulties inseparable from making a beginning I know of no more pleasant place than this for those who "have no nousense about them," or just enough for piquaney. The minieral water is pleasant to the taste, and jadging from my experience, very appetizing. I feel as if I could eat—well, "not to make too fine a point," stewed oysters. If you are sick here, you have the benefit of the skill and experience of Dr. Casnari. There are the skill and experience of Dr. Caspari. There are u invalids here now -at least none visible to the na kcd eye -except one old gentleman from Tennesse who has been for many years the prev of rhenma tism. He says he had but little hope of bein cured; but having seen two of his rhenmant friends restored to perfect health by Dr. Caspani treatment, he was induced to make the trial. He is now walking about the grounds, and has turned over in the bed, which he says he had not done before for seven years. Yours,

of be aware of what are the qualifications naturalized persons, we copy for their benefit the following late decision of the Court of Appeals which decision is total, so far as Kentneky is con-

that each of the operior of the Court of Aspente. the case of Morgan es. Delley - Appealed from the Fagette Circuit Court. From the forth micro Volume of R. More of 8 Reports

1. No judicial officer, however law insignals a

1. No judicial officer, however law insignale as such, is hable to suit for a judicial opinion, however remoients it may be, if it be not influenced by improper motives. (4 Bibb, 2s, 2 No wallon can be maintained against the judges of elections, whose functions are to some extent judicial, for refering to receive a vote with out allegation and proof that they were influenced by bud motives and decided contrary to their housest convictions as to what was right and proper."

3. A sheriff whose duty it is to decide on the qualifications of voters when the two judges disagree in regard to the qualification of voters, acts judicially. 4. The allegation is a petition around a sheriff

who refused to permit the plaintiff to vote who as he had a right to vote, "that the deponent leave ingly and wilfully, with an unlawful intention, re The act of naturalization, as it is required to

se performed by the act c. Congress, is a judicial ac Spratt vs. Spratt 4 Peters, 12th and Congress not authoritatively confer a risdiction on State courts, or compel its exercise (linston vs. Mon

diction of the State courts depends anon the pleasure of Congress in every case in which the subject matter cas, constitutionally be made cognizable in the Faleral courts, and that the State courts wi'l, in c. d. cless, unless prohibited, re-tain a concurrent jurisdiction in all cases wher they had jurisdiction over the subject matter.

they had jurisdiction over the subject matter."
(1 Vol. Keut's Com., sale page 400)
7. Although Congress cannot compel State courts to exercise jurisdiction which it may confer, and for the performance of which they have an adequate inherent jurisdiction, yet it the State courts do exercise the power, it is a valid act.

S. Every Court of Heard, whether of State or of the United States, having common law jurisdiction, is fully comment nevery act which tion, is fully competent to perform every act which is necessary to be done in the process of natural ization, as State courts may authorize the officers of other States to do certain acts, as taking depositions, etc., which, when done in conformity

with the power conferred, is valid.

9. The fact that State courts have for a long period of time exercised the power of naturalization, is a strong argument in favor of its exercise: especially as its legality has been repeatedly recognized. (Campbell v. Gordon and wife, 6 Cranch 176; Stark v. Chesapeake Ins. Co., 7 Cranch 470, in which persons naturalized were adjudged to be citizens. (5 Leigh 740; 1 Hill 141; 18 Barbour 444; 5 Emplish's Ak Ren 621)

444; 5 English's Ark. Rep. 621.)
10. Such State courts as are designated by the act of Congress, have the power to naturalize for eigners under that act of Congress, and are so recognized by our Revised Statutes, page 172.

11. The Lexington city court being a court of record, having a clerk and seal, and being vested

with a limited common law jurisdiction, has at therity to admit alieus to citizenship. Foreiguers who have resided in the State county, and precinet the lenghth of time required upon being paturalized. The case of Canfield v. Bullock decides the

A correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin writing from Columbia, under date of June 2-th

All the talk here is about Frazer river. It is expected that about 2,000 miners will leave soon after the fourth of July. You can scarcely speak to a miner here whose mind is not made up to go. The merchants wear very long faces, and real estate owners still longer. Some of the miners who are going away are attempting to look two ways for Snuday. A meeting at a neighboring town passed a law on Saturday night that the claims of which was the claims of which aims of miners gone to Frazer river should old good, after being recorded, until next Ne

Year's day.

The majority of this meeting were foreigners and their law will not be worth much if many American miners should happen to come in be-fore their return. It is an easy matter to form laws, and just as easy to repeal them. I am told that all the gamblers intend to go, and also the disreputable women. Many owners of town lots are mortgaging all their property to get the means of going—and indeed the prospect is that the propulation of the town will be greatly reduced.

INDIANS DIVIDING THE BRICK BUILDINGS. I am informed as a matter of fact that the Iu-dians in this vicinity having been told that the dians in this vicinity having been told that the whites were going away, came into town the other day, and agreed how they would divide the brick buildings among themselves, after the pale faces should leave; and other Indians went into Sonora and made a similar decision there. They left the wooden buildings out, not wanting them.

Another correspondent, writing from Victoria, has the following:

has the following:

This place is growing like wild fire, and every man is as bnsy as a bcc, and has searcely time to breathe. Many are going to the diggings on the river, which are rich beyond a doubt, and will stagger Californians when they hear of the rich strikes below and about Fort Yale. I have seen and talked with men from the diggings, and wheu I expressed my doubt at the extreme richness of the river, they got angry at it. Their opinion is, that more gold and rich strikes will be made this summer on Frazer river than were ever made in summer on Frazer river than were ever made in

California.

The bars are, undonbtedly, far above those of California. As an instance of it, I would state that both Captain Huntingdon and Purser Welch told me that on raising the auchor of the Surprise, near Fort Hope, there was considerable dirt clinging to it, and in washing it they got one dollar and a half off what was brought up on the flukes.—Think of that ye California miners.

Old Hux on a Casar Belli.

President King of Columbia College, narrowly season of the season of the

LETTER FROM NEBRASKA.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] umigration—The Crops and Times—Election Celebration—Hailroad Projects, etc., etc.

OMAHA, N. T., July 6, 1858.

Editors Louiseille Courier: Nothing of impor tance has transpired since my last. Ilard times and the general stagnation of business monopo lize all minor considerations, and how to weather the financial storm the chief staple of conversa-

Notwithstanding the prevulent torpor of busiicss, immigrants are daily arriving. Farming and stock raising being the occupations of the ajority of immigrants hither this year, the land is being fast occupied and cultivated. The crops notwithstanding the beavy rains of late, are look ng exceedingly well, and whatever may be the ue of the present crisis, we shall certainly not starve in Nebraska.

Our election for members of the territorial

zislature takes place the lirst Monday in August Men anxious to serve the territory, by becoming legislators, are "thick as leaders in Vallambrasa," t less than tifty candidates are already in the held to represent this (Donglas) county, although entitled to only eleven members, conneil included. The Democrats will have little, if any, opposition as the Blacks are too few and too weak to run par-ly caudidates. The utmost they can do is to try, as they have doue heretofore, to get Black Repubeans into office, under the name of Democrats, The Supreme Court of Nebraska adjourned without rendering a decision in the case of Hargus, to which I alluded in my last. The matter is held inder adviscment by court until its next sitting, when the decision will be made public. The anniversary of our national independence

as celebrated ou vesterday, the fifth, by our citi ens with all due solemnity. The place of celeration was at the Saratoga springs, adjoining Three military companies, representing ie martial spirit of Omaha, Council Bluffs, an Florence, were present, and made a gallant and martial display. About five thousand persons ere present, under a magnificent arbor con

were present, under a magnificent arbor con-structed for the uccasion.

An orntion by A. J. Pappletou, of this city, was delivered, which is proudunced by all who heard it to have been a masterpiece, such an one as the grundent of the theme inspired, and free from the clap-trap and bankum incident to such occasions. Council Bluffs, our vis-a-vis neighbor on the ast bank of the Missouri, is to be linked by rail and with lowa City, in the interior of lown, thus onnecting us with the South and East and facil. tating the immense immigration which is already etting in. The work has, I believe, already connenced, and those having the management are letermined to push it to a speedy completion as soon as possible. The distance is about two lum-tred and fifty unites between the two cities, and he laud over which the road will pass is said to be naturally adapted for the purpose, being al-most level during the entire route. The prospecf having a railroad, together with very sanguing expectations of obtaining from the next Congress appropriations to finish the capitol and build renifertiary, serve to give a little bunyancy to he spirits of our citizens, arready very hierarchies by the prevailing hard times.

VOYAGEUR. re spirits of our citizens, already very much de

Deaths From Hydrophobia,

Death of a lattle Girl From Hydrophoona.

The little daughter of William G. Lewis, Esq., of Frantingham, Mass., who was bitten some four weeks since by a mad dog, exhibited on Thursday weening last, the first symptoms of disease. She began to complain of her throat, and soon after began to dread the sight of water, shuddering whenever it was put before her, or even spoken of. During the progress of the disease she would requently complain of hunger and thirst, but when offered food or drink, it would distress her greatly and she would turn many shipting in reatly, and she would turn away shivering, an nde her face. Convidsions coame very frequent and severe, and the child seemed to suffer intense agony, complaining of her throat, ear and head and loosing her consciousness while they lasted During the absence of the paroxysms, she has sessed the use of all her faculties in a remarkable sessed the use of all her faculties in a remarkable degree, her sense of hearing particularly being very acute. An attempt was made to administer other, but it affected her so violently that it had to be discontinued. Dr. Whitney, her physician, succeeded on Saturday in giving the child some morphine, repeating the dose trequently and keeping her under its influence, as it appeared to mingate the severity of the spasms, which gradually lessened until death relieved her from misery on Sanday afternoon.

The child's face had been much lacerated by the log, having been hitten in four or tive places, team ing down the side of her mouth, and all the wounds but this last had entirely healed helor my signs of sickness appeared.

The Pearle Ills. Transcript, gives an ac ount of the death of a child in this vicinity only ine years of age from hyraphobia. That jour

Her agony and struggles in the spasms were reful to behold, and in one of them she hit her mother severely in the shoulder, and at another une secutified the father hadly in the be was at times ejected across the room, and the oul relicf experienced, was by the use of chloroform which, in the end, seemed to lose all efficacy.— See remained all the time in perfect possession of one of her most violent spasms, she told her moth r that she had been visited by the spirit of her ister, who left this earth for the better land about ne year since, and that this sister had informed er of certain remedies, which if applied, would mooth her passage to the total. The temedies were applied as soon as possible, and strange to elate, the desired effect was produced. She was reed from her convulsive fit, and was enabled to reathe easier, converse freely with her parents ad frends, occasionally drinking a little water and finally falling into her last sleep, as gently an infant reposing in her slumber.

Another Battle in Mexico.

MANZANILLO, July 11, 1858. The troops of the onstitutional party, of which party Juarez i Chief, numbering 4,000, after being one month cfore Gaadalajara, suddenly raised the siege, and noved toward Colima. They were immediately ursued by the Conservative or Church troop nd at a point called the Barranens [or ravine], on the road to Colina, the Constitutional troops haltl, and prepared to receive the enemy. rvative troops, not knowing the whereabouts their opponents, came into the Barranca, where were attucked, and nearly cut to pieces balance took to flight. Out of their 3,000 men ney lost more than one half. They are hothy arrayed by 1,000 riflemen, who know how to use eir arms, and the main body of 3,000 men are ist in their rear. So it is fair to conclude tha by this time the entire force is captured.

Even more destructive has been the fate of the picked troops of the Church party at San Luis.

At that place the Constitutionalists have gained the most decisive victory, having killed and taken prisoners the entire army of the Church party mounting to over 3,000 inen. - Cor. N. Y. Times

From Central America. Captain Knote, of the Gnatemalian Navy, who so brutally assassinated Christ Lilly and Mr Yates, has been lately sentenced to six years' imprisonment, for shooting, without trial, Antonio e Corsican, whom he charged with an intention The French Cousal, however, is not satisfied with the judgement, but demands that Kuote shall be

the judgement, but demands that Knote shall be shot. Hon. B. L. Clark, our Minister to Guatennala, states that he has instructions to demand the punishment of Knote, and also a large sum of money as indemnity to the widow of Lilly.

From Central America we have information that the Cass-Yrissari Treaty had again been under discussion in the Legislature of Nicaragua, without final action. A boundary treaty between Costa Rica and that Republic had just been ratified.

The President of San Salvador had sent in his re-The President of San Salvador had sent in his re gnation. There was still animated discussion of e project for federalizing the several States, as a efensive measure against American fillibuste

From Nicaragua we also learn that Geu. Jerez rill soon embark for the United States, to smooth matters as regards the refusal of President Mar tinez to sign the Cass-Yrissari treaty, etc.

A Young GIBL FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.—Corone A TOUNG GIRL PRICHTENED TO DEATH.—Coroner Connery held au inquest yesterday, at the house of Mr. Robert H. Martin, Eleventh avenue, near Thirty-fifth street, upon the body of Emma Evans, a girl 14 years of age, daughter of Mr. Hugh Evans of Thirty-fourth street, near third avenue, who died suddenly on Sunday evening from fright. It appears that on the evening named, deceased went with her father and others to a saloon to get npper, and on returning to Mr. Martin's house, he went in the basement way, followed by her ather. As she cutered the hall, the servant girl called out "halls," or something that sounded like that word, and Miss Evans became suddenly frightened and fell to the flagging. Every effort was immediately made to restore her, but she continued in a swoon, and died in a few minutes. Dr. Bonton made a post mortem examination of the body, nd found that a blood vessel of the brain had seen ruptured, and the jury rendered a verdiet as ollows: "That deceased came to her death by a shock to the nervous system, in being frightened by thinking she perceived some strange shadow in the basement above alluded to." Miss Evans was

native of this city .- N. Y. Tribune, 27th. Another Telegraphic Cable Across the Ohio River-Another Telegraphic Cable Across the Ohio River Wherling, Va., July 27.—On the 23d inst., Mr. W. II. Heiss, Saperintendent of the magnetic telegraph company, successfully laid across the Ohio river, at Parkersburg, Va., in twenty minners, a large English three-wire cable, making the sixth cable of the same kind submerged by Mr. II. during the past two years. This completes, in connection with the magnetic lines, a new, short, and the most reliable and direct telegraph route between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and the West.

John Dram and his Mary Ann.—A New York corresponent of the Boston Gazette writes:
You remember the story about "John Dean and

LETTER FROM CRAB ORCHARD

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] Terrible Murder-Three Men Killed-Two Men Wounded.

CRAB ORCHARD, July 28. Editors Louisville Courier: By the arrival of the stage from Mt. Vernon just now, we are inormed of one of the most terrible affairs that ever occurred about here. At a barbeeue in Rockcustle, Mr. Moore, the constable, summoned Messrs. Roberts, Mullin, Jones and brother to help him arrest two llaileys; they resisted, killing the oustable, and the brothers Joues, and wounding Mulliu-who is not expected to live-and Roberts who is slightly wounded in the hand. One of he doueses, after he had been ent across the stomach, told them he could not live, but one of them held him by the head while the other culhis head nearly off, leaving but a small particle his heading the head and body together. The weapons used were bowie knives. The murderers escaped, and the people of the country around are after them. Mr. Moore was a very elever man, and

them. Mr. stoore was a very clever man, and liked by all who knew him.

I will give you the election returns from this county. Wood will be elected by a large majority, and will carry this county (Lincoln) by a nall majority; it has hitherto been a K. N. ounty. The Springs have a very large crowd of boarders ubout three handred—all of whom seem to be ajoving themselves. Mr. Caldwell is a good indlord. Yours, O. K. njoving themselves. 21. O. K. andlord. Yours, O. K. P. S. I will give you all the news. I heard the account of the murder from a reliable source. O. K.

[From the Wheeting Intelligencer, July 26th.] Strange but True Story.

A great many strange things happen, and en-rely escape public attention, which if made known, ould induce more than a passing remark. For a ng time we have heard nothing stranger or truer an the story we are about to relate. When Thon s Galloway was twenty four years of age he mar-ied a widow lady of about the same age, in a village way down in the State of Vermont. The lady ad a daughter, Mary, by her first husband, who t the time of her second marriage, was two years f age. Just one year after Galloway's marriage, is wife died. Little Mary was sent to live with his wife died. Little Mary was sent to live with a family of the name of Plunkett, in a neighboring village, and Galloway left upon a whaling or suite other expedition. He cruised the wide world and the wide seas over, wandering from place to place, and finally settled in Dearborn county, Indiana. nd finally settled in Dearborn county, Indiana' wenty years having clapsed since the death of us wife. He afterwards thought of visiting his dd Vermont home, but he had heard from good eport that his only brother, John, had taken is departure, and that little Mary had grown up womanhood, married and emigrated he could ot ascertain where. Having no other ties or af ions to draw him to the place, he scarcely eve

feelions to draw him to the place, he scarcely ever gave it a passing thought.

Shortly after settling in his new Indiana home he became nequainted with a young widow, and notwithstanding the disparity in their ages he married her. Some three weeks after this marriage, he discovered by his wife's account of her early life, that she was no other than his own step child Mary. She had married five years before, and her husband, James Lachlan, met with a violent death in a clearing two years afterwards. lent death in a clearing two years afterwards.— About three years after Galloway's seemed mar riage, he happened one day to be in Lawrenceburg, on the Ohio river, six miles from his residence. when a man by the name of Galloway was drowned off a steamer at the wharf. The body was recorded in Galloway's presence, and from the appearance of the features and eorresponding name, the began to entertain a vague idea that it might be his only brother, John. Information gained from the Causting of the best strengthered the om the Captain of the boat, strengthened the su cion he had formed, and ascertaining that the fortunate man had a family in the vicinity, and nt the time of his death was on his way to the West to enter land, Galloway resolved to return with the Captain and find out the truth. He did to, and found his suspicions correct. His hrother ad left a tract of land, a large family of children or the most part girls, and a wife in ill health. fter consulting with his disceased brother's wife e concluded to take charge of the farm. Accordingly he went back to Indiana, sold his et nere, and in company with his young wife, re arned and has been living within six miles of ty for a length of time, now going on ter This story is literally true, with the excep iou of the names of the principal characters, which

[From the Binghaut on Republican.] A Terrible Tragedy-Two Boys Murdered by

Their Father.

A most shocking affair occurred in Maine Village, in this county, about 16 miles from Bing hanton, on Friday afternoon, the 16th inst. Oliver Howard in man idiont 30 years old, mirrdered two of his children by cutting their throats with a razor. The circumstances of this most lament ole occurrence, as near as we can learn, are as follows: Oliver Howard, the murderer, lives in the village of Maine—has a wife and four children—two girls and two boys. His wife's mother had here staying a few days at his house and the day went on a visit to the honse of the latter, taking ith them the two youngest children the girls and

mun, Esq., a justice of the peace in that rown, for examination. The prisoner admitted that he committed the double nurder and waived an exmination. The murderer was brought to Ring hat he is in jail for the horrid erine, he says that he is in jail for the horrid erine, he says that he was in fear of the Lord, and thought that he was commanded by the Lord to kill his two boys. We think that this is a mere dodge to escape pun ishment on the ground of insanity: and that in stead of having any communication with the Lord, ne was instigated by the Proil and his own had assions to commit this most derilish crime.

Great Gold Nugget.

The London Weekly Times of the 9th instant, says: "In our last number we stated that the ex-raordinary 'lump of gold' had been examined by rer Majesty at Buckingham Palace. On the first of May it was exhibited in the Crystal Palace, at viculian. There the object which excited the ost general and sustained interest was the Bunche Barkly nugget, that manstrons piece of virgin ore, about the size and value of which so many tales have reached this country. Whoever wants to realize the digger's wildest dreams must speet this nugget - larger than ever vet miners ug, weighing no less than 1,743 ounces. Here and there are small holes about the size of : nd there are small holes about the size of a pea, in which some earth yet remains, and the total mantity of this impurity is estimated at only six nces; the rest is a solid mass of metal as bright of made ut a jeweler's shop, and as soft and allenble as lead.

It is stated that in comparison with this nable nen, the actual value of which is £5,000, all nuggets that have been discovered sink into omplete insignificance. In North Carolina a secewas found in Cabanas county weighing thiriy-even pounds, and in Paraguay many pieces of com one to fifty pounds were discovered in a cass of rock which fell from some unknown eak in one of the highest mountains in the dis Several pieces of from sixteen to thirty unds have been found in the Ural Mountains pounds have been found in the Ural Mountains; and in 1842 a piece was found in the valley of Tusehku-Tarkanka, in Siberia, which weighe duinety-three pounds. The size of the present specimen however, exceeds by more than lifty pounds all other pieces yet discovered: for scarcely any of the masses found in California, we believe, have been of more than fifty pounds weight, and even these had a considerable percentage of dross."

Singular Disappearance-Lady Missing. The New York Sun, of Friday last relates the

et z in a case of strange disappearance: A highly respectable lady, named Mrs. Eliza Brannon, wife of Captain Brannon, United States Army, who is now serving in Florida, has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Crane, apon Staten Island, and ou last Tuesday came to the city with saveral of the relating to the city with saveral of the city with saveral of the relating to the city with saveral of he city, with several of her relatives, to make ome jurchases. After fluishing her shopping, he called upon a lady friend who resides in Third venue, having previously told her mother and nother lady that she would meet them at the ferryboat. She left No. 28 Third avenue at about three and a half o'clock, and since that time no trace of her can be discovered, although every exertion has been made by her friends and the police to ascertain her whereabouts. Her brother, l)r. Crane, of the United States army, fears that some wil has befallen her, as any other supposition accounting for her absence would do injustice to be haracter as a lady, and her devotion as a wife. In corroboration of this belief it is stated that she left her child at the honse of her mother. Mrs. Brannon is said to be 30 years of age, under medium size, and possessor much force of character and acquaintance with the world, having traveled con-siderably with her husband.

Arnold Hung. The sentence of the law, says the Lexington Observer and Reporter of Wednesday, was carried out on Joshua Arnold, for the murder of his wife la Jessamine county a few weeks since, at Nicholasville, on Saturday last. A vast concourse Nicholasville, on Saturday last. A vast concourse of people were present to witness the execution, but it may well be doubted whether the multitudes who rode many miles for the purpose, were remunerated for their time. Arnold met his fate in the most stoical manner; indeed it is stated that he seemed to have no more concern about it than if he had been merely about to retire for temporary repose. He slept the whole of the night preceding, and regaled himself with a hearty breakfast the marning of his execution. He made but very few remarks after he arrived at the gallows, simply referring to the fact that he had violated the law, and was about to pay the penalty for it, professing to have made his peace with his Maker, and that he would that day be in paradise, asking the forgivness of all on earth, as he forgave every one. Having made these remarks, or the substance of them, he devoted himself for a moment to prayer, then announced his readiness for the

[Reported for the Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURT.

GEO. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. FRIDAY, July So. Indian Joe Stealing a Hat. - Joe Mellus, Indian

se, not dutch Joe, was presented on the charge stealing a white man's hat, a soft hat, broad im. He won the hat off a nail, though a wit ness said he bought it, and was trying to sell it again. The owner of the hat identified it, and Joe was held to \$200 bail to auswer indictment for petit lurcenv.

CUTTING AFFAIR-DISORDERLY CONNECT -John J. Huff and Win. Huff, father and son, were preented for disorderly conduct, and the latter i charged with cutting one Tracy. The latter testified that the elder Huff was disorderly, pushing against his show case, and threatening him, when he pushed him, or knocked him dawn, when the unger Huff, a small by, interfered for his father, turally enough, and cut Tracy in the arm with kuite-a dirk knife. The box was held to but in \$100 to answer indictment, and the other is MEXICAN WITH A PISTOL - Chas. Menise, a voni

Mexican, fat and chubby, was in arrest on the charge of disorderly conduct and threatening t shoot Mrs. Vacaro. He was, or had been, playin game of enchre with uncle George, mad, went up stairs and came down in a threaten-ing way, when he was knocked down with a chair. It was thought he had a pistol, as something like the handle was seen under his coat behind. After that a magnificient silver-mounted Colt's revolver was found in the yard, which was supposed to be his. Mexico had four trumps, and uncle George took it up and got euchred, when it was contended that he had ordered him up, and but one could be counted in the game instead of two. Bail of one hundred dollars was required to

two. Bail of one lundred dollars was required to answer indictment.

Assault and Battery.—Iladin Wager, a young man, was in arrest by watehman Nick Howard, on the charge of disorderly conduct and cutting Richard Kelly, who didn't appear. There had been considerable fuss among cut at the house, complaints made, the party taken, but the witnesses failing to appear, he was discharged.

Shooting with Interf to Kill.—Alding who ABETTING.—Thomas Forman was presented to shooting and wounding Thomas Johnson, with in tent to kill. Charles Lewis was also in arrest an prescuted for aiding in the assault. I Ronssean and W. G. Reasor appeared for ants, and waived an examination on the charge shooting at Johnson, admitting all that could be proven, and bail of \$500 was required to appea

The charge against Lewis was not presented be attorney declining to make any charge agains im—and be was discharged. lohnson was in court, apparently numinred. He is a very heavy, stout man, apparently twice as big as Forman. From what we could hear of the case, it appears that the parties had had a previous difficulty.

An Unportunate Woman.—Mrs. Rosana Galla-

ther, rather a hard rase, was found down in Post and in ruther a had way, either from imbibing too much bad whisky, choler, or some other because. She says she is the lawful luisband Charley, who has another wife, who must give h p. Being disorderly even in court, she was hel-bail, and, no doubt, rode to the cave. A SCENE IN COURT. While the court was in secsion officer Vansant went up to Erskine Joye who was sitting behind the bar, and attempted search him, alledging that he had a concealeadly weapon on his person. This was considered an unwarrantable outrage on a free cited, which was promptly resisted, unless by wn ant. A warrant was sucd out, when an invesgation was waived, and bail required and give

Thalberg's Flight.

It will be remembered that Thalberg, some week ince, was suddenly seized with a strong desire to East, and divers a lvertized concerts, were m definitely postponed on account of 'indisposition on the part of the pianist—to fulfil bis engagement Madame Kumor, with her thousand tougues, w onsy, and bints were thrown out of a littern,

alous wife and an euraged mistress.
The loston Ledger has the following deserted on of the tinal act of the drama. Vesterday afternoon, the currons investigate passing things might have seen a dilapid to the careering down Commercial street as tasks two sorry mags could draw it, and within said cab a remarkably rustic looking individual, dressor in a suit of Canada gray, a pair of cow-hide boots and a shocking bad hat -in all respects looking in milke a great man as disguise could make him.—
That individual was the illustrious Thalberg-

the pet of the apper crust, the lion of our local toady ism a few months ago.

Croncbing in a corner of a decayed cab, Mans Finnuthininger Primits, reached the royal mail steamship wharf, and sneaked on board as if he had been in danger of being apprehended for robbing the unit leavel, he have to come of the whole the period of th ong the unail coach—he having one of the wheel in his pocket. But just as he got fairly on board he was met full front by a brother professional and others who knew him, and was recognized Begging them for Heaven's sake not to mention the fact of his being on board, the mighty That berg dived into a second class berth, and is now shows no Monsieur Thalberg on board the Arabia

The English papers contain accounts of a remarkable case before a divorce court. A Mr Hobiuson sued for a divorce from his wife, accusing her of illicit intercourse with Br. Lane. ounts were found of her meetings with 1r. Lane ven giving in full the language used by both or everal occasions. But in the course of the tri-by, Lane was able to prove un alibi apon severa tween the parties. The petition for divorce could not therefore be granted. The husband is, how ever no better satisfied, for he justly feels that the woman who could write such imaginary guilt, is not a tit companion for a virtuous ma empt is charitably made to consider the woman

A Puvsician's Diaby of Business .- A pocket from the following extracts it appears the loser was a "medikul man!"

Kase 250, Mary Au Perkins, Bizues, washer

roman, Siknes in her bed. Fisik sum blue pills soaperifik; aged 52. Ped me one dollar, I knarter oges. Mind get a good knarter and make her ik mo lisik. Kase 231. Tummes Krinks, Biznes Nirishman

ives with Pudy Molony, whot keeps a dray, Sik ess, dig in the ribs, and two black eyes. Fisik o drink my mixture twict a day of sasiperly bere and jollop, and fish ile; with asifidiety to make a ste fisiky. Rubbed his face with kurt grese lin ment, aged 20 years of age. Drinked the unixter and wouldn't pay me because it tasted nasty, but he nixture'd work his innards, I reekon.

Kase 292. Old Misses Boggs. Aint got no bisnis out plenty of money. Sikness awl a humbug -iave her some of niy celebrated "Dispscikoiken," thich she sed drank like tea - which it was too. Must put sumthik in it to make her feel sik and had. The old woman has got the tox.—Buston

DEATH OF A RUSSIAN LARV FROM GLANDERS. - The wful death of Madame Palesikoff, one of the most charming amongst all that bevy of charming Russian ladies who sometimes gladden the win-ters of Paris, has created a terrible shock amongst the circles she so lately embellished by her pres-ence. The unhappy lady left Paris but a short time ago on a summer tour to Gernany. While stepping from the door of the opera house at Rerlin, to gain her carriage, she let fall one of her bracelets close to the pavement. Steping to pick it up, she noticed at the time, langhingly, that "one of the horses belonging to a carriage standing at hand had dropped his head so close to her face that he had touched her, and left a moist kiss upon her cheek." In a few days the unfortunate ady was taken ill with that most horrible dis glanders, and in a few days more, breathed her last, in spite of the attendance of the first physi-cians of Berliu, and every resource to be obtained by wealth, or by the ceaseless vigilance of friends. Court Journal.

VICE REGENT OF THE MOUNT VERNON ASSOCICTA-TION FOR FLORIDA.—The ladies of Tallahassee, Florida, have lately held a meeting for the puruse of testifying their sympathy with the Moint Vernon cause and oforganzing an auxiliary branch of the Association. The meeting was largely at-tended, and by the most infigential portion of the community. A letter was addressed to the Regent requesting that Madame the Princess Mnrat should be appointed Vice Regent for Florida. The ap-pointment was duly tendered and telegraphic dis-patch announces its acceptance. Madame Mnrat is the grand niece of Washington through the the grand niece of Washington through the Lewises. By her marriage with Achille Murat she became the niece of Napoleon the First. Her mental endowments are of a bigh order. She is a zealous patriot, and her sociable position is, of conrse, unexceptionable. We congratulate the Regent upon an appointment which will give such aclat to the Mount Vernon movement in Florida. Richmond Enquirer. Richmond Enquirer.

A "DOMESTIC" ROMANCE .-- A few days since, the New York Tribune, an Irish domestic, in the employ of one of the "first families" in the Nineteenth Ward, met with most singular good fortune, in being united in marriage to a wealthy Southerner. The story is, that the Southerner was in some er. The story is, that the Southerner was in some romantic manner smitten with her charms, and proposed narriage, when he was promptly accepted. The fair domestic went to her mistress and tearfully resigned the charge of the kitchen, stating that she intended soon to assume the duties of the parlor. She then departed in a carriage, and soon after returned in full dress, proceeding to dispose of her former wardrobe to her less fortunate friends. She was soon after married to her "lovyer," who turns out to be a wealthy Southerner, with plenty of property in the Southern States. The names of the parties have not yet transpired.

Steamboat and River News. STEAMBOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

POR PARTICULARS SER ADVERTISEMENTS.

TELEGRAPH No. 8. Hildreth, Cincinnati. RETURN, Jones, White river. THE RIVER was slowly falling at the head of the s yesterday, with some three feet ten or eleve

turned exceedingly warm again yesterday, after e rain, though we hear of heavy rains in the vi r, and along the river. rains along the river, and the creeks swolle somewhat, but the river was steadily falling, wit barely six feet water on the flats, and much less at Kising Sun bar, where the channel is close down the share, but as the bar is beginning to show above water, the channel will soon cut out, and make it deeper

The following is from the Cincinnati papers of

The following is from the Cincinnati papers of gesterday:

The S. P. Hibbard, a still later arrival from Pittsburgh, brought 140 tons bere, and has 60 tons to restlip to Lou-laville. She left the Venango in Glass House, Poe above Freedom, Hudison at Stenbentille, Dr. Kane at Besch Bottom, Miterva at Captina, Marengo at Possum Riffle, and Harmon's at Burlington. Her pilota also observed the body of a dead man flowing in the river at Cross Creek. The Indian, from Pittsburgh, brought down to long 160 tons for this port and 15 tons for reshipment.

The Oblo arrived from Marietta with a full load of light trajs. She reshipped cight hundred packages for St. Louis, on the Key West, and a lot of machinery for New Urleans on the Hickman. Lost two hours in Blanner-hasselt, and rubbed hard through Buffington.

The Lacroste, for St. Louis, laid up after discharging her Cincinnati freight. She has six hundred barrels of four and 125 barrels of hams for littsburgh. Captain Devenny says he refused any quantity of lead at six cents. The Lacrosse, we understand, engaged ber The Diana, Captain Storgeon, left New Or-caus last evening. She is advertised to leave this ort again for New Orleans next Friday.

l'ittsburgh.-The Dispatch of Wednesday bas only bouls receiving were the Reliance for St. Louis
Jacob Pee for Cincinnalt. The arrivals were the
from Cinchanti and Hulson from Louisville, neither
pains up much freight. The Rochester got away for
Louis, and the Marmora and Jennie Gray for Cincin
t, all loaded very lightly.

mut, all leaded very lightly.

We have received the New Orleans 1 apers of last Sunday, by which we learn that Algiers, opposite the flooded district, has got above water again, and business over there is active. The shippards are busy repairing and refitting the various river crafts laid up. The W. A. Andrew in dock almost ready to come out. The Princess is undergoing repairs, and so is the Music. The Green lay, bought by Capt. Seliba, is being turnished with a cabin. The Bluff City is also prepared to go into dock. The P. F. Kumball, Amanda and Hope, three boats full of years, are lying near the Marine Hospital. They will not be passed again by the Inspectors, unless they undergo re gain by the Inspectors, unless they undergo re

The Golden Age, recently purchased by Captain McCombs, for the Fort Adams trade, is lying near the Second District Ferry. She is as yet in the names of the shipjoiners, who have lengthened er cabin as well as widened her guards. Chevr Coxt. - The Highland Coal Co. at Umou own advertise to sell coal to steamboats at 51 ents per bushel. That is cheap enough.

The Quaker City, on her way from Cincin nati to Nashville, after getting through the cana Thorsday evening, grounded at Portland bar where she stuck hard and fast from Fo'clock, til clock vesterday. She was a little too far left of the channel.

The Streweport Southwestern, of the 21st inst. says: The Wm. B. bouchass, which a few weeks ag. stone a snay and snik near Jefferso (was sold for the henef) the anderwiters. The wreek brought \$1,00. Captar Bon, Tarbell being the purchaser. with highest point of the season. The lower cributaries were again rising, with a rise ner Red River.

"The Interchange has been hauled out of ways at Madison. FOR THE EAST The renowned Telegraph No. is the passenger packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to-day. She is in charge of Captar Hildreth, a clever boottom, who will ticket passengers through to New York in thirty-sever

The Alvin Adams cleared for Memphis last the Aivin Adams cleared for heliphis is sivening, at her usual hour, and will continue in the irisle as long as the water permits.

The Southerner is the regular Wednesday picket with the read, and will make her regular traps The Diamond, Capt. Holleroft, and the John Gault, Capt. Bunce, two very excellent low water boats, are advertised for Cairo and Mein Capt. Lamoth was the purchaser of the reck of the R. J. Lockwood, for which he paid

The arrivals and departures yesterday, wer very few, though several houts are due, includ to the Decotah and Steve Decotur, from Saint Louis The Fanny Bullitt and Phancellor are different New Urleans to-day. The Fanny Bullitt re turns to New Orleans on Monday.

**The John Raine was advertised to leave \ Orleans on Wednesday next. Morno City, July 191, 1878

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